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Here comes the bridal shower with sentimental flavor.

See Food, Page 1C

The Lady Warrior soccer team holds off Barrington.

See Sports, Page 1B

Granite City Journal

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VOLUME 18, NUMBER 30

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1994

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

17 arrested in sting here

Special effort targets drugs, prostitution



(Staff photo by BOB SLATE)

Police Officers Ray Takmajian, left, and Don Hemphill arrest a man who allegedly sold a rock of suspected crack cocaine to an undercover officer.

In an effort to crack down on what authorities say is a growing illegal drug trade and prostitution in the downtown area, Granite City police officers volunteered for a special "sting" operation over the weekend.

The result: 10 arrests for soliciting prostitution and seven arrests for drug possession.

Other arrests are expected from "Operation Crackdown" after formal charges are filed.

Police Chief Dave Ruebhausen said the operation is ongoing and will be continued again in the near future.

"Using all means at our disposal, we intend to send a message to these people: If you're going to sell yourself or sell your poison, do it somewhere else."

Cocaine's web widens, Page 2A

"If you're going to patronize these people, you're going to jail," Ruebhausen said.

Armed with about a dozen volunteer police officers and 16 drug possession warrants obtained last week, officers zeroed in on a two-block area downtown where prostitution and crack cocaine sales are known to be happening.

On Friday night, a high-ranking police officer — working undercover — had little problem in obtaining a "rock" of suspected crack cocaine from two residents of the Granite City Lodge.

The two individuals who allegedly

sold the drug were already wanted on felony warrants charging them with unlawful possession of a controlled substance.

They were subsequently arrested on those warrants and placed in jail in lieu of \$15,000 bonds. Pending laboratory analysis of the substance, police will be seeking warrants later this week charging the two with conspiracy to deliver a controlled substance.

"The problem is pretty evident when a command officer can do a hand-to-hand drug buy," Ruebhausen said.

After the purchase, a female officer went undercover, strolling along Niedringhaus Avenue and 18th Street on foot.

(See STING, Page 7A)

Assessor dispute settled

By Bob Slate
 Staff writer

Avoiding an ugly Annual Town Meeting, Township Assessor Darlene Laub and the Town Board have apparently reached an agreement on her budget.

Laub had said late last week that two resolutions would be presented to the township electors — all the citizens in attendance — at the Town Meeting at 7 p.m. last night, Tuesday.

But Laub and the Town Board apparently reached a compromise agreement at an emergency meeting of the Town Board Monday night.

"I am confident that we will be able to work my budget out through the normal budgetary process and that no resolutions will be needed," Laub said after the emergency meeting Monday night.

Trustee Jim Miller, a member

of the Finance Committee, said that he is also pleased that the budget discrepancy may be resolved.

Because the agreement was reached during a closed session, while attorneys from both parties negotiated an apparent settlement, details were not available.

One of the proposed resolutions would have required the Town Board to immediately enter into a settlement agreement with Laub and her office employees ending a lawsuit Laub and her employees filed against the Town Board last year. The settlement agreement, which Laub said is now unnecessary, would have included a provision to pay \$5,000 of her attorneys fees.



Laub

The second resolution would have, in effect, required the Town Board to adopt a budget for the assessor's office in the amount of \$327,796 — the amount she had requested at the last meeting of the township Finance Committee.

The Town Board took no formal action during the meeting because questions were raised about the legality of the meeting itself. The meeting was conducted on an emergency basis, with less than 24 hours notice to the public.

But representatives from both sides of the dispute said that they were pleased at the apparent settlement.

Township Attorney Bill Schooley said that, in his opinion, the Annual Town meeting is "obsolete," but necessary by law.

Schooley told the Town Board (see BOARD, Page 6A)

Heroes come in all shapes, sizes

A 6-year-old boy dials 911 to get help for his injured mother. A teacher goes that extra mile to generate enthusiasm among his students. A senior citizen tries to make life a little brighter for her often lonely and neglected neighbors.

Hardee's Restaurants, the Suburban Journals of Greater St. Louis and KPLR-TV have teamed up to honor the unsung heroes in the St. Louis metropolitan community. The

"Hardee's Hometown Heroes" project recognizes local citizens for their outstanding volunteerism and humanitarian achievements within the community.

Nominations for the 1994 Hardee's Hometown Heroes were submitted by area citizens and institutions. Judges' selections were based on quality of effort, uniqueness of distinction and demonstration of commitment.

The 1994 Hardee's Hometown Heroes will be honored at an awards ceremony at 11 a.m. May 31 in the Promenade Ballroom of The Adam's Mark Hotel, 4th and Chestnut streets downtown. Keynote speaker at the luncheon will be Missouri Gov. Mel Carnahan.

The 1994 Hardee's Hometown Heroes and their respective categories are as follows:

PERSONAL BRAVERY (see HEROES, Page 5A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Dr. Tim Hogan of the Bellemore Animal Clinic with Kelly, who had just received her rabies vaccination.

Dog, cat clinic Saturday in Madison

Madison will hold its annual dog and cat clinic from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the City Garage on Third Street.

Grover Brannan, city health and humane officer, said that more than 75 animals were vaccinated at last year's clinic. He urged all pet owners to take advantage of the clinic.

"You can get a complete series of dog shots for \$30 and cat shots cost \$35 — I understand that's a

pretty good deal," Brannan said. "And I'll be here selling city licenses — they're \$10 — so people can take care of everything in one visit."

The clinic, open to residents of Madison and Venice, is the first of four area clinics sponsored by the Bellemore Animal Hospital in Granite City.

For dogs, the cost for vaccinations is \$9 for. (See CLINIC, Page 6A)

Saturated: Heavy rain keeps pumps busy

By Mike Myers
 Staff writer

Long Lake became long-and-wide lake over the weekend.

And it was joined by hundreds of new lakes around the area as more than four inches of rain fell on water-saturated ground.

"Right now, we don't have any severe areas of flooding threatening structures," Walter Greathouse Jr., engineer for the Metro East Sanitary District, said Monday.

"But we're full up — the ditches are full and everything we have to (pump the water) is going full bore."

Greathouse said the MESD's pump stations that move stormwater into the Mississippi River were "keeping up" with the flow of rain and that the MESD was having no major problems.

"But you hate to ever say you've got a handle on things — things change too quickly," Greathouse said.

Rain, rain, rain...Page 3A

"The next cloud to go over could be the one that pushes us over the limit. You just never can tell."

Terry Kelahan, superintendent of the Granite City Regional Wastewater Sewage Treatment Plant, was also cautiously optimistic Monday. "We're pumping like heck — 20 or 21 million gallons a day over the weekend," he said.

"On Sunday and again this morning (Monday), we upped the flow to (a rate of) 250 million gallons a day to handle it."

But when driving around town, Kelahan said, it was obvious that there was still a lot of standing water.

"We're pumping everything that gets into our main trunk sewers into the Mississippi."

Kelahan said. "But the water's not getting into the main lines fast enough."

"The catch basins can't handle it or the

secondary storm sewers are too full. We can only pump the water that gets here."

There was also no doubt that water was backing up in many areas away from the main drainage ditches, Greathouse said.

He said the water at Long Lake, for example, "becomes our problem down the pike; but we're talking way down the pike."

The Long Lake water must first flow under Highway 65 near the KNOX (radio) towers, then into Elm Slough and under Highway 111, then into the ditch by Barker Trucking on State Aid 35 and on into Horseshoe Lake.

"At that point, it becomes our water and we get rid of it," Greathouse said.

"But right now there is so much water it is taking a long time to get there — the ground is full to the maximum and there is just no place for the water to go."

Both Greathouse and Kelahan said the biggest fear now is an electric power outage. "Obviously, those (power outages) are a part of storms," Kelahan said. "You just hope they don't last very long."

Subscription envelope in paper

Included in today's issue of your Journal is a voluntary subscription envelope for the second half of 1994. Your semiannual subscription helps defray a small portion of the costs for the news, sports, food and features in your Journal every week.

In order to better serve our readers, the Journal recently has added expanded food and sports sections, with more color photos and (See ENVELOPE, Page 6A)

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Deaths

Thelma Alfaro
 Melba Arnold
 Al "John" Boyer
 Dolores Gardner
 Floyd Jenkins
 Laug Keller
 Orville Morgan
 Clara Oster
 Bernard Richison
 Roberta Wells
 Anna Wiewhardt
 Mary Ziegler

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Cocaine's deadly web

Crack cocaine showing increasing use in community

First in a series of four parts
Cocaine and crack cocaine are
weaving a deadly web in the
lives of Madison County
residents.

The reach of the drug — and its effects on lives — is far more intricate than the highly publicized crack corners where drive-up deals are made in seconds.

Autopsy statistics, which represent a fraction of deaths in the county, show the drug turning up in alarming numbers of accidents, suicides and crime victims. About one in 10 autopsies shows the presence of cocaine.

The victims are white and black, male and female, young and old and cross socioeconomic lines, experts say.

The numbers — 60 victims with cocaine in their systems in the last five years — have medical and law enforcement officials fearing drug use and addiction is reaching epidemic proportions.

"It's definitely something to be concerned about," Madison County Coroner Dallas Burke said. "Drug addicts have gone past marijuana use and are now into something they know very little about."

"Years ago it was unusual to find cocaine in someone's system, but it's getting worse. It's at the point when it doesn't surprise me when a test comes back positive for cocaine. Unfortunately, it's the kind of thing you would like to be shocked over."

Since December, autopsies have shown nine people have died with cocaine in their systems, according to Coroner's Office reports. The office investigates about 1,300 deaths a year and conducts about 110 autopsies annually.

"Drug-related deaths are running the gamut," coroner's chief investigator Ralph Baahmann Jr. said. "People are dying from accidental overdoses, drug-induced suicides and drug-related homicides. Crack cocaine is playing havoc with people's lives, and the users don't seem to be getting the message."

"When these people got involved with cocaine, they probably never thought they would end up in the county morgue. But that is the reality of it. It's claiming people's lives at a rapid and alarming rate. The recent increase in deaths is frightening."

An estimated 1 million Americans have tried crack, according to the National Cocaine Hotline. Most are young

"Crack cocaine is playing havoc with people's lives, and the users don't seem to be getting the message."

— Ralph Baahmann Jr.
Coroner's investigator

adults, between the ages of 18 and 35.

Cocaine is a powdered stimulant, and crack is a chemically altered variant that allows it to be smoked, creating a greater high in a more economical package. Powdered cocaine sells for about \$100 a gram; crack rocks sell for between \$3 and \$20 apiece.

The physical effects of using crack and cocaine can be tragic and often fatal. Even small doses have been linked to suffocation, toxic poisoning, heart failure and strokes.

In the past 14 months, at least six county residents have died from crack- and cocaine-induced heart failure, officials said. The victims ranged in age from 32 to 44.

"I think society in general is very naive when it comes to narcotic-related deaths," Baahmann said. "In most cases these people are dying in the privacy of their own homes and it isn't reaching the public. And these aren't low-class people either. These are your relatives, your neighbors and your friends."

Young adults who use cocaine are more susceptible to heart failure and disease, according to a forensic

toxicologist at the St. Louis University School of Medicine.

"Crack cocaine does not play favorites," said Dr. Christopher Long, SLU's director of toxicology. "If a 30-year-old and a 50-year-old use crack, it would be more fatal for the 30-year-old. The heart is more susceptible when it's younger. Older people can survive the minor damage, but once it builds up, it kills them, too."

The percentage of Madison County autopsies turning up cocaine presence is comparable with St. Clair County and St. Louis area counties in Missouri, Long said.

"No one is safe when they use cocaine," he said. "It is so addictive that once you start using it, you can't quit. It either kills you or puts you in jail. The drug is just incredible."

Addiction is among the most common and devastating problems associated with the drug's use, Long said. Crack cocaine, because it is smoked, produces the most dramatic

cocaine high.

"The benefit of crack cocaine is simply that it's smoked and that is socially acceptable."

Long said. "Smoking it allows high dosages of cocaine to reach the brain almost instantly, which gives users a rapid and intense high. The problem is you really pay for it coming down. It can make people very cranky and irritable."

"A lot of people mix it with other drugs, which places their lives in greater jeopardy. It helps them come in for a smooth landing, but in most cases, once the euphoria wears, they begin craving it again. It's a deadly cycle."

Repeated use leads to create paranoid, violent and suicidal tendencies, Long said.

"You'll have your own personal accidents, but most people are either dying from lethal dosages, multiple overdoses or heart failure," he said. "In some cases the first dose has been fatal, but that's probably because the body was just sensitive to it. It usually depends on the size of the dose and how you take it. But in the end it doesn't really matter, because once you get on that track, you are going to die."

Next: Police fight a never-ending war on drugs.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Apple crop may have escaped spring freeze

A spring frost nipped some apples in the buds, but most orchards may have escaped the freeze.

"The frost took a bite out of our red delicious apples," said Gary Laird, manager of Eckert's Orchard near Grafton.

The temperature dropped to 25 early Thursday, spreading a heavy frost across thousands of apple trees.

"Most apple buds are still in tight clusters and may not have been nipped by the freeze," said Chris Doll, an agriculture adviser to orchard growers.

The temperature fell to the low 20s in the hills of Eckert's Orchard.

"The frost killed some pink buds on red delicious apple trees," Laird said. "It looks like Jonathan and golden delicious apple buds may not have been hurt by the cold."

Frost damage to apple trees may not appear in the buds for several days, said Joe Ringhausen of Ringhausen's Orchard near Fieldon.

"I'll walk through the orchard in the next few days and cut open some apple buds to check for frost kill," Ringhausen said.

Apple buds are swelling and may bloom in the next 10 days, Laird said.

"If it freezes when the buds are in full bloom, we could lose our whole crop," he said.

— From the Alton Telegraph

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Rain and more rain —
Heavy rains over the weekend and Monday caused many area streets and storm sewers to flood. At left, cars maneuver through the flooded intersection of Nameoki Road and Fehling Road Monday afternoon. Below left, the end of Snowbird Lane is submerged in stormwater. At right, a storm sewer is overcharged with water and overflows onto Fehling Road.

A spokesman for the National Weather Service said Monday that the St. Louis area had received 1 to 3 inches of rain over the weekend, and that the area could receive an additional 2 to 4 inches of rain by mid-week. Flash flood warnings were issued all over the St. Louis metropolitan area. "We've got rain all the way until Thursday, probably," said Ann Rundel of the Weather Service.

(Staff photos by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)



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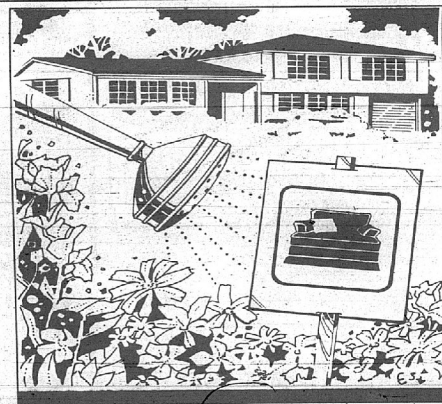
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Heroes

(Continued from Page 1A)

• Brett Schultz, 6, of St. Charles, kept his head in the midst of an emergency, calling 911 when his mother lost her finger in a fall from a ladder. Due to Brett's quick thinking, his mother's finger was successfully reattached.

COMMUNITY SERVICE
• Sister Irene Radtke of south St. Louis directs the "Almost Home" program that helps homeless teenage mothers break out of their cycle of poverty and homelessness.
• Bennie King, a Central West End resident, helped his mother raise five children, doing household chores as well as working outside the home. He not only graduated from college with honors but also helped his four siblings graduate from college.

• Lillie Hopkins of St. Louis started a soup kitchen to help feed the homeless in March 1992. Since then she has donated her time, money and energy to provide people with hot meals, clothing and personal products.
• Willard Valentine serves as Black Jack's emergency management director. He volunteered with the Red Cross to help flood victims, serves on the business district revitalization committee and is chairman of Black Jack's Business Association.

HUMAN RIGHTS
• Tim Haywood Sr. of southwest St. Louis is dedicated to helping those in need. He not only donates his time and money but also performs as a clown to help charitable and community organizations.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS
• Brenda Roberts of St. Charles, a mother of two, is devoted to saving the Earth for her children. She organized a schoolwide plastic-recycling program and teaches environmental awareness in the community.
• Sandra W. Greive of Cedar Hill is the founder of the Recycle Roundup program in St. Charles businesses and schools, including the establishment of a seven-acre outdoor classroom for St. Charles students.

HONESTY
• Helen Gardner of Belleville distributes Holy Communion to patients at St. Elizabeth's Hospital every week, and currently is caring for an elderly woman injured in a car accident.

DEMONSTRATING PATRIOTISM
• Walter S. Burmann of Lebanon, Ill. served in the military for several decades. His final rank was Lt. Colonel at Scott Air Force Base. Mr. Burmann died on Oct. 31, 1993, but the 1994 Hometown Hero

Award for Patriotism is dedicated to his memory.

HEALTH CARE
• Sheila Cullen of West County is a nurse who goes out of her way to make patients' lives easier. She recently rearranged her own work schedule to help a heart surgery patient make it through a difficult time.

EDUCATIONAL CONTRIBUTIONS
• Gary Swallow, a teacher at Edwardsville Junior High School, brings a dynamic and energetic presence to his classroom.
• He also sponsors the Act I Drama Group and the DARE program, which is aimed at keeping children off drugs.
• Rosalie Holmes Bell, a St. Louis public school teacher for 35 years, currently teaches third grade at John Marshall Elementary.

• Bell believes in the right of every child to a quality education and has inspired many students.
• Vesta Pruitt of St. Louis is the founder and president of CAMPS (Committee for Aviation Mural Project Success), a non-profit organization that raises funds to save the "Black Americans in Flight" mural at Lambert Airport.

ANIMAL WELFARE
• Kathy Wheeler of Springfield, Ill., has a compassion for animals that has led to the placement of several cats and dogs into happy homes. She has spent time and money to care for animals in need.
• Laura Detzel of south St. Louis found a rabbit last Easter that had been mauled by a cat. She drove from south St. Louis to an animal shelter in Ballwin so the

animal could be properly cared for.

HANDICAPPED SUPPORT
• Carol McSweeney of West County has served as president, secretary and board member of Talking Tapes, which provides books on tape for visually impaired individuals.

EMPLOYMENT ASSISTANCE
• Dianne Hartman of Collinsville goes out of her way to help her employees at Camelot Bowl with their individual problems and needs.

HELPING CHILDREN
• Rita Swiener of West County formed Santa's Helpers in 1986. Each year she coordinates volunteers to wrap and distribute toys to more than 2,000 disadvantaged children in the Metro East area.

• Ruth and Russell Krause, an East St. Louis mother-son team, help children in the area through the R.J. Krause All-Stars Sports Club. Since 1979, the club has attempted to involve children with various recreational activities.

• Winnie Long and Linda Yonce, both of Jefferson County, have volunteered their time for the past four years to teach speech and reading to hundreds of learning disabled students.

• Kenneth Hall of North County is dedicated to helping children succeed. He is a volunteer mentor and has devoted his time to helping children stay away from drugs and gangs.

SENIOR CITIZEN ASSISTANCE
• Carolyn Carter, a senior citizen who lives in the Clyde Jordan Senior Building, helps those who don't have a place to live.

• She improves the lonely lives of those around her by introducing them to friends and always remembering them on birthdays and holidays.

TIRE SPECIAL

COOPER 40,000 MILE WARRANTY

FRONT END ALIGNMENT \$1595
By Appointment Only
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NEW HOURS: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Thursday 9:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. • Saturday 9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Earl's SPECTACULAR SHOE SALE

Reebok **asics** **new balance NB**

NOT ALL STYLES AT ALL STORES. SOME BROKEN SIZES! BE EARLY!

REEBOK B.B. TECHNIC HI
BOYS - GIRLS Regular \$36.99 **\$25.00** SAVE \$12.00

ASICS GEL SAGA
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NEW BALANCE 495 WALKER
WOMENS Regular \$59.99 **\$39.99** SAVE \$20.00

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ALIX NINJA INDOOR SALE **\$19.99**

NIKE AIR CROSS TRAINER IV SALE **\$39.99**

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MENS Regular \$129.99 **\$89.99** SAVE \$40.00

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MENS Regular \$69.99 **\$49.99** SAVE \$20.00

REEBOK PRO-C-TURF
MENS BALL SHOES Regular \$59.99 **\$39.99** SAVE \$20.00

\$72.99 AVIA 525 AEROBIC SALE **\$49.99**

\$59.99 PUMA NUBUCK - 4 COLORS SALE **\$39.99**

\$59.99 NEW BALANCE HIKING BOOT 515 SALE **\$39.99**

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Noon to 8:00 P.M.
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OBITUARIES



Clara Oster

Clara Mae (Oster) Oster, 82, of Granite City, formerly of Jackson, Mo., died at 7:53 p.m. Saturday, April 9, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after a seven-week illness.

She was born March 29, 1912, in Jackson and had been a resident of Granite City since 1952.

Mrs. Oster was a caterer for Granite City School District 9 for many years and was a member of Mitchell Presbyterian Church, where she was part of the Ladies Quilting Group, and Jackson, Mo., Chapter 91, Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include one son, Richard H. Oster of Granite City; one daughter, Ruth Marie Williams of Granite City; one brother, Milton James of Jackson; two sisters, Mabel Hofstadter of St. Louis and Lyla Bangert of Jackson, Mo.; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Felix V. Oster, whom she married Feb. 17, 1941, in Jackson, Mo., and who died in 1973; her parents, Henry and Iva (Fischer) James; two brothers and one sister.

Services were held Tuesday at Mitchell Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, with the Rev. Scott Kroner officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Arrangements were by Irwin Chapel, Granite City.

Laura Keller

Laura (Dammernann) Zentgraf-Keller, 98, of Millstadt died Friday, April 8, 1994, at Memorial Hospital, Belleville. She was born June 18, 1895, in Madison.

She was employed for many years at the West-Katler Manufacturing Co., Millstadt.

Survivors include three daughters, Velma Prater of Millstadt, Helen Daley of Lebanon, Mo., and Erma Blatner of Granite City; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandson.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Otto "Babe" Zentgraf, to whom she was married for 50 years; her second husband, Edgar Keller; her parents, Fred and Charlotte (Schultz) Dammernann; three brothers, Charles, Fred and Herman; Dammernann; and one sister, Marna Bryant.

Services were held Monday at Strauss Funeral Home, Millstadt. Burial was at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Fairview Heights. Memorials to the donor's choice are suggested.

Orville Morgan

Orville C. Morgan, 84, of Roosevelt, Ariz., formerly of Granite City, died Monday, April 11, 1994, at Coble Valley Community Hospital, Miami, Ariz.

He was born April 15, 1909, in Wolf Lake, Ill. Mr. Morgan was employed by Dow Chemical Co., Madison, prior to his retirement.

Survivors include one brother, Everett Morgan of Granite City, and several nephews and nieces.

Services were held Tuesday at Palmer Globe Mortuary, Globe, Ariz. Burial will be in Denver.

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Robert Wells

Robert F. (Harrington) Wells, 76, of Granite City, formerly of East St. Louis, died at 8:26 p.m. Monday, April 11, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, after a brief illness.

He was born Aug. 25, 1917, in Dade County, Fla., and had been a resident of Granite City for 21 years.

A homemaker and a member of Moose Lodge 1561, Edwardsville, she was of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include her husband, C.R. Wells, whom she married in August 1964 in East St. Louis; three sons, James J. Dobbs of Cahokia, Samuel P. Dobbs of Collinsville and Dion K. Dobbs of Granite City; two daughters, Carolyn Green of Cahokia and Deborah "Grace" Barnett (Huskey) Harrington of Oak Ridge, Tenn.; one sister, Dorothy Bratcher of Oak Ridge; 14 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one son, Robert Dobbs; her father, Robert A. Harrington Sr.; and one brother, Robert A. Harrington Jr. Arrangements are pending at Mercer Mortuary, 1418 Niedringhaus Ave., Granite City, 876-4321. Burial will be at Leadwood Cemetery, Leadwood, Mo.

Services were held Tuesday at Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City, with the Rev. Tom Wise officiating. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon. Arrangements were by Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City.

Memorials are requested for the American Cancer Society.

Memorials are requested for the Mitchell Presbyterian Church.

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Melba Arnold

Melba Jean (Roberts) Arnold, 58, of Granite City, formerly of Charleston, Mo., died at 3:45 p.m. Monday, April 11, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after a two-month illness.

Born March 5, 1936, in Poplar Bluff, Mo., she had been a resident of Granite City for 37 years. Mrs. Arnold was a production worker with Whittier Home Products for 11 years and a member of Calvary Baptist Church, Granite City.

Survivors include three sons, Mark, Steve and Brian Arnold, all of Granite City; one daughter, Sherie Baines of Granite City; one brother, Tom Roberts of Jefferson City, Mo.; one sister, Doris McDaniel of Sikeston, Mo.; and eight grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles Arnold, whom she married July 23, 1955, and who died Sept. 11, 1980, and her parents, Ed and Margaret (Walker) Roberts.

Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3852 Maryville Road, Granite City. Services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Calvary Baptist Church, 30th Street, Washington, Granite City, with the Rev. Fred Boatright officiating. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

Anna Wiehardt

Anna J. (Weber) Wiehardt, 81, of Granite City died at 6:28 p.m. Saturday, April 9, 1994, at Colonnades Nursing Home, Granite City, after a two-month illness.

She was born June 26, 1912, in Alton, Mo., and had been a resident of Granite City for 50 years. A homemaker, she was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City.

Survivors include her husband, Edward Wiehardt, whom she married Sept. 1, 1934, in Springfield, Ill.; two sons, Glenn Wiehardt of Arlington, Mo., and Walter Wiehardt of Granite City; one daughter, MaLiane Schnee of Alton, Iowa; one sister, Ida Reichert of Brunswick, Mo.; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Henry J. and Mary (Werth) Weber; one brother, Walter Weber; and three sisters, Marie Margaret, Agnes Vossler and Juliet A. Weber.

Services were held Tuesday at Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City, with the Rev. Tom Wise officiating. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon. Arrangements were by Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City.

Memorials are requested for the American Cancer Society.

Bernard Richison

Bernard Richison, 81, of Granite City died at 11 a.m. Sunday, April 10, 1994, at Collinsville Care Center, Collinsville, after a 30-year illness.

Born Sept. 8, 1912, in East St. Louis, he had been a lifelong resident of Granite City. A cutter at Brown Shoe Co., St. Louis, for 20 years, he was of the Catholic faith.

Survivors include five sisters, Frances Skubish, Josephine Oresovich and Florence Toth, all of Granite City; Helen Bisto of Madison, Mo.; and Victoria Naumoff of Alliance, Ohio; and his friend, Celia Bochtant of Madison.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Jacob and Antonia (Jarmolinski) Rudzickowski.

Services are at 10 a.m. today at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 10th Street and Main Avenue, Madison, with the Rev. Jim Keefner officiating. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon. Arrangements are by Lohr-Sedack Funeral Home, Madison.

Memorials are requested for St. Mary's Catholic Church, Madison.

Mary Ziegler

Mary (Hrysko) Ziegler, 82, of Granite City died at 2:25 p.m. Sunday, April 10, 1994, at University Manor, Edwardsville, where she had been a patient for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Ziegler was born June 2, 1911, in DeSoto, Mo., and resided in Granite City for most of her life.

She was a cook with St. Joseph's Cafeteria in Granite City for 30 years prior to her retirement in 1977, and was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City.

Survivors include one daughter, Mary Ann Burton of Granite City; one brother, Mike Hrysko of Madison, Mo.; three sisters, Olga Kube and Pauline Wilhelm, both of Madison, and Katie Kube of Panama, Ill.; and one grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John Ziegler, who died in 1971; her parents, Vasy and Rosalie (Bruch) Hrysko; and one sister, Julie Jasoudvitz.

Services are at 9 a.m. today at Holy Family Catholic Church, 2606 Washington Ave., Granite City, with the Rev. Tom Wise officiating. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, Glen Carbon. Arrangements are by Mercer Mortuary, Granite City.

Memorials are requested for Holy Family Catholic Church.

Dolores Gardner

Dolores Ann "Bones" (Wideman) Gardner, 85, of Collinsville died at 5:43 a.m. Monday, April 11, 1994, at Memorial Hospital, Belleville. She was born Oct. 5, 1908, in St. Louis.

She was a homemaker and a member of the Metro East Women's Bowling Association.

A democratic election driver and compiler for the City of St. Louis, she was a member of the Presbyterian faith.

Survivors include her husband, Homer L. Gardner, whom she married in 1948; one son, Rickey Gary Gardner Sr. of Granite City; four daughters, Virginia, Marie, Mary and Nellie Jane Gardner, both of Collinsville, Ann Dolores Bowen of Dixon, Ill., and Marybeth Sander of St. Louis; one brother, William Grant, William and James Wideman, all of New York; one sister, Fern Wideman of Sarasota, Fla.; and seven grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one son, Donald Thomas Gardner, and her parents, Grant and Nellie (Ware) Wideman.

Services are at 11 a.m. today at Herr Funeral Home, 501 W. Main St., Collinsville, with the Rev. Ron Habermeth officiating. Burial will be at 1:30 p.m. today at Anaconda Cemetery, Madison.

Memorials to the Gardner family are suggested.

Floyd Jenkins

Floyd Jenkins, 51, of Madison died at 9:07 a.m. Friday, April 8, 1994, at his residence. He was born Jan. 21, 1943, in Madison, where he had been a lifelong resident.

Mr. Jenkins was a sanitation engineer with the city of Madison for 18 years and a member of God's Grace Church of God in Christ, Madison.

Survivors include three sons, Emmanuel Jenkins of Edwardsville, Edmund Stacy Jenkins of Gulfport and Derrick Jenkins of St. Louis; three daughters, Tiffany and Tawanda Jenkins, both of Madison, and Tawanda Jenkins Goodwin of East St. Louis; his mother, Mary Jenkins of Madison; one brother, Frank Jenkins; and six sisters, Marie Haynes, Geraldine Haynes, Gussie Wooten, Beatrice Sadder, Lulu Belle Williams and Lorraine Jenkins.

Visitation is from 3 to 9 p.m. today at Officer Funeral Home, 2114 Missouri Ave., East St. Louis. Services are at 1 p.m. Thursday at God's Grace Church of God in Christ, 800 Bissell St., Madison, with the Rev. Raymond Like officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt.

Memorials are requested for St. Mary's Catholic Church, Madison.

A.E. Boyer

A.E. "John" Boyer, 82, of Hot Springs, Ark., formerly of Granite City, died Monday, April 4, 1994, at a hospital in Hot Springs.

He was a conductor for the Missouri-Pacific Railroad; a member of St. John's Catholic Church, Hot Springs, and the Diamondhead Golf Association; and a life member of the Knights of Columbus.

Survivors include his wife, Hettie Boyer; two sons, John D. Boyer of Granite City and Vincent Boyer of Odell, Ill.; one daughter, Jeanne Collins of Granite City; three grandsons and one great-grandson.

Services were held Thursday, April 7, at St. John's Catholic Church, Hot Springs, with the Rev. Bill F. Thomas officiating. He remains were cremated. Arrangements were by Gross Funeral Home, Hot Springs, Ark.

Memorials are requested for the American Heart Association.

Envelope

(Continued from Page 1A)

office will be transferring data from a desktop computer system into a computer record system linking the office with the county Supervisor of Assessments' office.

After the data is entered into the computer record system, she said, her office will be able to function with fewer employees and will likely do so because of expected retirements.

Laub's latest budget request of \$327,796 included eight full-time employees — one less employee than she had requested last year.

"I will personally pick up the commercial assessments (previously done by a ninth employee) even if I have to work past 4:30," Laub said.

By law, the Town Board is required to provide sufficient funds "for the efficient operation of the assessor's office." School-levy has interpreted that to mean the trustees approve a "bottom line" budget, which the assessor may allocate as she pleases.

The trustees also approve (or disapprove) of bills when they are presented for payment.

Clinic

(Continued from Page 1A)

rabies, \$8 for distemper, \$8 for parvo and \$5 for corona — for a total of \$30. For cats, the cost is \$9 for rabies, \$8 for distemper, \$8 for upper respiratory and \$10 for leukemia.

On Saturday, April 30, a clinic will be held from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Nameoki Township Garage on Highway 162. From 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. the same day, a clinic will be held at the Pontoon Beach Police Department on Highway 111.

On Saturday, May 7, a clinic will be held from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Granite City Humane Shelter on Missouri Avenue.

The cost for vaccinations at all clinics is the same.

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OUR BOYS REALLY LOVED THEIR GRANDDAD BUT WHEN HE DIED WE WEREN'T GOING TO TAKE THEM TO THE FUNERAL HOME OR THE SERVICES.

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YOU WERE RIGHT! THEIR PARTICIPATION WAS IMPORTANT. I WONDER IF OTHER FUNERAL DIRECTORS WOULD REACH OUT LIKE YOU DID?

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•Sting

(Continued from Page 1A)

After men approached her and allegedly offered her money in exchange for sex, she gave a prearranged signal to other officers standing nearby or sitting in unmarked police cars.

The officers immediately converged on each unsuspecting suspect, forced him to lie on the ground, arrested him and transported him to the police station. Although the arrests were made in the open, they apparently did not deter others from soliciting the undercover officer. Seven arrests for soliciting prostitution were made in a period of about four hours late Friday night and early Saturday morning.

Three more soliciting arrests were made Saturday night, when inclement weather dampened activity in the area.

Ruebhausen said the increase in reports of prostitution activity is a direct result of the increased availability of crack cocaine.

"Once these girls get hooked, they'll do just about anything to make a few bucks to support their habit," Ruebhausen said.

A detective working the special detail said that crack addicts from all over the St. Louis metropolitan area converge upon downtown Granite City regularly because it is the easiest place to acquire the drug.

Throughout the operation, the officers kept their eyes open for 15 individuals wanted on drug possession warrants obtained earlier in the week.

Six of those individuals were arrested in the downtown area over the weekend, another was

Police list those arrested in sting

Following is a list of those arrested over the weekend in the sting set up by Granite City police. Those arrested for allegedly soliciting prostitution were:

✓ Joseph J. Brunch Sr., 73, of the 1400 block of Grand Avenue, at 9:37 p.m. Friday.

✓ Robert W. Millering, 55, of Bethalto, at 9:56 p.m. Friday; also charged with resisting a peace officer.

✓ Randall L. Kohn, 22, of the 2100 block of Grand Avenue, at 12:08 a.m. Saturday.

✓ Gerald H. Haynes, 43, of the 5100 block of Stephanie Drive, at 12:19 a.m. Saturday.

✓ Daniel L. Bixler, 41, of the 2800 block of Ralph Street, at 12:56 a.m. Saturday.

✓ Darryl L. Fisher Sr., 28, of the 4000 block of Kathy Drive in Pontoon Beach, at 1:15 a.m. Saturday.

✓ Eric A. Boyd, 29, of St. Louis, at 1:40 a.m. Saturday.

✓ William Joseph Causey Jr., 25, of the 2900 block of Pershing Boulevard, at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

✓ Terry L. Atkins, 37, of the 2200 block of Dewey Avenue, at 9:20 p.m. Saturday; and

✓ Robert W. Hawkins, 56, of Edwardsville, at 9:36 p.m. Saturday.

Millering telephoned a reporter Saturday morning to deny having solicited the undercover officer.

cer. "That girl flagged me down," Millering said.

Those arrested on warrants charging them with unlawful possession of a controlled substance were:

✓ Andrew L. Jones, 33, a resident of the Granite City Lodge, at 7:50 p.m. Friday.

✓ Deborah A. Rios, 30, a resident of the Granite City Lodge, at 7:50 p.m. Friday.

✓ Michelle L. Keller, 21, of Caseyville, at 9:56 p.m. Friday.

✓ Florence E. Ross, 30, a resident of the Illini Motel, at 12:57 a.m. Saturday.

✓ Tammy L. Poarch, 23, of the 2800 block of Victory Drive, at 1:25 a.m. Saturday.

✓ James R. Daugherty, 41, of the 5000 block of Lewis Street, at 7:56 p.m. Saturday.

✓ Alfred "Kerry" Nolen, 28, a resident of the Parkview West Mobile Home Park, was arrested at 11:45 p.m. Friday on a warrant charging unlawful possession of more than 30 but less than 500 grams of cannabis. Bond on the warrant is \$15,000.

Venice police arrested Antonio C. Gambrell, 21, of the 1100 block of Madison Avenue in Madison, on a warrant charging him with unlawful possession of a controlled substance. Bond on that warrant is also \$15,000.

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Folkway Festival this weekend

McKendree College's Office of Student Affairs and McKendree English Language Institute are sponsoring the second annual Multicultural Folkway Festival April 15-16. There will be special presentations on April 16 from 1-4 p.m. The presentations will include Japanese dancing, films, a Korean drum group, a Tae Kwon Do demonstration and ethnic dress, food preparation and sampling and Origami demonstrations.

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DR. J. L. STROTTHEIDE
• Dr. Otto Riemer Scholarship Award—Logan Chiropractic College
• First in Class Chosen to be Teaching Associate in Chiropractic Department
• On Staff of Wood River Township Hospital
• Member—Parker Chiropractic Research Foundation
• Member—American Biomechanical and Bioengineering Association
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18th Century Case with Ball & Claw Legs & Glass Display Case
4-6 inch Lawyer Bookcases with Brass Corner Ornaments
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OVER 20 SHADES OF STAIN TO CHOOSE FROM!
Come in and pick out your Solid Oak, Cherry, Ash, Pine, Alder, Hardwood or Maple Furniture, bring in a piece of furniture you love, and we will custom stain, re-stain, re-finish, or re-upholster your piece. We have complete, easy to follow instructions. Start your new family heirloom. No time to wait, no hassle. No trouble or mess. We'll be there to help you. You see the difference? The color is added.
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48" SOLID OAK SQUARE ROUND TABLE
2-10" pedestals, 6 empire feet, double gear system, leaf locks, extends to 84"
\$489.00

OTHER SIZES OF ROUND OR SQUARE TABLES ALSO ON SALE
42"x66" Extends to 84" **\$459.00**
42"x66" Extends to 102" **\$549.00**
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Starting at **\$59.00**
100% USA

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36" Solid Oak CHINA HUTCH & BUFFET
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SOCCER

The Granite City Arsenal captures an indoor title.
Page 4B

LOCAL JOURNAL
SPORTS

SOFTBALL

The Granite City Park District makes plans for a preseason tournament.
Page 3B



Bob Emig

Prep track meet moves yet again.

The Belleville West Invitational at Collinsville? That has a strange ring to it. Yet, that's what happened Saturday when 25 high school boys team converged at the Collinsville High track for one of the major meets of the season.

BELLEVILLE EAST High, once the center of track activity in the area, is showing its age after 22 years, so the meet was moved to Kahok Stadium, considered to have the best track in the area.

Give credit to Collinsville officials for allowing the meet to be held at their facility. Once known as the Mineral Area Meet, the meet started in Southern Illinois in Hurst before having a long run in Carbondale. It was then shifted to Belleville. And now to Collinsville. Could it possibly be renamed the Collinsville Invitational?

It must have given former athletic director Frank Pitlo a sense of pride to see the meet run at Collinsville. A former track coach, Pitlo was probably as proud about the new track than anything else during his tenure as A.D.

AS USUAL, SPRING weather is making life miserable for area high school athletic directors and other sports coordinators who have to battle the inclement conditions. Rescheduling games and practices have become a nightmare for these people.

One person who didn't mind the bad weather a week ago, Tuesday, was Collinsville girls soccer coach Deana Wallace, who got her first victory as a head coach in a 2-1 win over perennial powerhouse Granite City.

The victory was especially sweet considering who was on the opposite sideline. None other than the legendary Gene Baker, owner of nine boys state soccer championships.

When you play Granite City in soccer, you're dealing with the Baker Factor. Much like Dean Smith and his North Carolina basketball team.

There aren't many coaches who have success against Baker's teams. Yet, Wallace gets her first win against the master. That's something her and Lady Kahoks soccer fans won't ever forget.

BRANDON STULTZ suffered a broken leg during the Andy Waite Easter Classic soccer tournament two weekends ago. The break was clean, and he isn't expected to be slowed down when he gets back into his high school season in August. Stultz, of course, was a starting guard on the basketball team, as well as one of the top scorers for the Collinsville kickers last season when they finished third in the state tournament.

WALTER PAYTON was in the area recently during the Andy Waite tournament. No, he wasn't here to pitch an NFL team for St. Louis. He was in Collinsville to watch his son play soccer. His son plays for a Chicago-area 14 and under (eighth-grade) team. He apparently has a bright future in the sport.

The older Payton apparently has a bright future in, misquering. He was seen burrowed into his clothing not so much to protect himself from the weather, but to protect himself from his fans.

Lady Warriors bowl over Barrington

Farnsworth finishes off Fillies in 2-1 win

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

The Lady Warrior soccer team saved its best bomb for last Saturday in a hard-fought 2-1 win over Barrington at Memorial Field.

With 47 seconds left in regulation, Granite City's Holly Farnsworth scored the game-winning off a 40-yard free kick from Kara Gauen. Farnsworth, planted on the left side of Barrington's box, settled Gauen's long kick from the right sideline and beat goalkeeper Amanda Smiley with a blast to the upper right corner.

Farnsworth's goal capped off a huge win for the Lady Warriors, who dominated most of the contest but struggled to finish off their scoring chances. Granite City did not score until nearly 60 minutes into the game on a goal by Brooke Bjorkman, and Barrington answered with 4:25 left to tie the score.

The Lady Warriors avoided overtime when Gauen set up the game-winning play with 1:00 left. Farnsworth converted after a few seconds later for her fourth goal of the season, and Granite City's defense took care of the rest.

"WE LEFT HER unmarked and we paid for it," Barrington coach Jeff Muhr said. "Holly's a winner." Granite City coach Gene Baker said. "She rises to the occa-

sion. Kara Gauen got a big assist. She did a beautiful job crossing the ball.

"We feel we beat a good team. I thought we deserved it. They're a good team and we were happy with the victory."

Barrington, located in suburban Chicago, was coming off a 2-1 loss to Collinsville on Friday. The Fillies challenged Granite City early on but were forced into a defensive stance for the latter part of the first half. Despite constant pressure on Barrington's end, the Lady Warriors could not score.

Bjorkman finally got the Lady Warriors on the board with a 20-yard blast off a breakaway at 59:32, and Granite City seemed poised to record its fourth shutout of the season. But Barrington's Kelly Rogers changed the complexion of the game with a rebound goal at 75:35.

"We were actually looking forward to overtime," Muhr said. "We preached to the kids at halftime that if you work hard, good things will happen. The kids kept working, but we just had a little bad luck."

Farnsworth's late goal gave the Lady Warriors a much-needed lift in a game full of scoring chances for the hosts. The second half began with a quick opportunity for Staci Dowdy, who drove to the net and fired a shot off the right post at

(See LADY WARRIORS, Page 2B)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Granite City's Tonya Genovese fights off a Barrington defender in Saturday's game.

By Mike Kelly
Correspondent

Brooke Bjorkman isn't one to throw in the towel.

Following a serious injury that nearly put her soccer career on the shelf, Bjorkman, a senior at Granite City High School, has slowly worked her way back into shape with the Lady Warrior soccer team. Her moment of glory came last week against O'Fallon and Barrington.

Bjorkman, a midfielder, dented the twine for four goals and an assist as the Lady Warriors improved to 6-1 this season. For her efforts, Bjorkman has been named this week's East Side

Publications Journal Athlete of the Week.

"I've been waiting for this moment," said Bjorkman, who has been starting on the varsity off and on since her freshman year. "There were times when I thought this wasn't going to happen. But I beat the odds. I'm back to stay."

"BUT I CAN'T forget the past. That day will always be etched in the back of my mind."



Bjorkman

Flyers dominate field, wrap up track title

By Mike Kelly
Correspondent

The East St. Louis Flyers shook off a shaky start Saturday and ran away with another title at the Belleville West Track and Field Invitational at Kahok Stadium in Collinsville.

The Flyers, without the services of Carl Wilson — who was taking his ACT test — bested the 25-team field with 121 points.

"And if Carl had been here, we would have scored in a few more events," East Side coach John Davis said. "But I'm extremely pleased with today's effort. We used a few of our sophomores and they picked up some valuable experience in the first big outdoor meet of the season."

"But before we're through, this could be one of our better teams. We have depth and eight guys that will carry us to the state meet (in Charleston)."

TWO OF THOSE guys came through when the meet was still up for grabs. Kenneth Moore and David Seary got the Flyers rolling by finishing first and second, respectively, in the 110-meter high hurdles.

Moore won the event in 14.2 seconds. Seary, who staved off a late charge by Tony Carroll of Freeburg just before the finish line, came in at 14.3. That effort handed the Flyers 18 points and the lead for good.

Despite a gutsy effort by East St. Louis Lincoln and Springfield Southeast midway through the meet, the Flyers waltzed away with their third title in the last four years.

"It's a great way to kick off the outdoor season," Davis said. "But we're not invincible. Southeast and Lincoln made things interesting, and we do have some weaknesses, especially in the field events. But for the most part, we ran real well. This is a veteran team and our guys bring a lot of experience to the track."

WHICH MAKES CATCHING East Side quite a challenge this season. But Lincoln nearly pulled it off. The Tigers only trailed East Side by 4½ points with five events left, but a powerful surge by the Flyers in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles (Seary was third in 40.3 and Moore was fifth in 46.6), the 1600-meter run (Demarcus Smith was first in 7:45) and the 400-meter dash (Seary was first in 1:00.5) sealed the deal.

(See TRACK, Page 3B)

A thlere of the Week

March 13, 1992 is a day Bjorkman would like to forget. She collided with the goalkeeper during practice and broke the fibula and tibia bones in her right leg.

That injury ended her sophomore season and nearly ended her career.

"It happened on the day my father died," Granite City coach Gene Baker said. "My assistant coach (Virgil Kirksey) said she was really playing well and then she got hurt. It was awful. I really felt for her."

"But I never doubted her. She's an excellent student and she's a determined young lady."

BORKMAN SPENT the next year and a half rehabilitating her leg. All the while, she also fought a personal battle in her mind.

"I'd find myself asking the same question over and over

again, 'Was it worth all this?'" Bjorkman said. "It left me with an empty feeling. Hearing that a lot of people thought I'd never come back didn't help the matter. But I'm not a quitter."

"The thing I wanted the most was to play soccer again. It wasn't to just quit my critics, but to stop that little voice in my head."

But Bjorkman's comeback was hindered by frustration and fear. "I was afraid to test my leg at first, and I was running with a limp," she said. "It wasn't as easy as I thought. I lost my timing and I fell behind in my tactical skills."

(See BJORKMAN, Page 2B)



Lexy Camburn clears a hurdle at Collinsville. The Lady Warriors' next meet is Thursday at the Tiger Relays at Highland.

Davis brothers pound out Golden Gloves wins

By Mike Murphy
Correspondent

Terry (T.J.) Davis had more than a little incentive heading into his Golden Gloves championship bout April 2 with Chris Tyler in the 177-pound open weight class. For one thing, the winner of the fight would head to the national championships on April 19 in Milwaukee.

Reason No. 2 was more basic: revenge, because Tyler had beaten Davis in an earlier bout. The third reason is that he might have wanted to show something to his 15-year-old brother, Ryan, who had won earlier in the night with a unanimous decision in the 125-pound sub-junior class.

"He (Ryan) showed me," Davis said. "I wanted to show him I could fight, too."

DAVIS SAID The key to his 3-2 decision over Tyler was that he stuck to "old style" boxing.

"I tried to soften the body up," Davis said. "I worked the whole body and kept coming. I think I was more relaxed this time."

While Davis heads to the nationals, little brother Ryan will try to work his way up the boxing ladder.

"I plan to be the champion in 132 and be the champion in two weight classes at the same time," the younger Davis said. "I just love the sport. My whole family

is in boxing, and when I turn 18 I will go to novice and hopefully keep going."

Ryan Davis gives his brother T.J. a lot of credit for his success. The two live together with their family in Granite City and both box for the South Broadway Athletic Club in St. Louis.

Ryan said the key to his victory over Carlos Troupe of Matthews-Dickey was a strong start.

"I WANTED To take control from the beginning and make him lose confidence," Davis said. "I rocked him pretty good in the first round."

After a relentless charge in the opening round, Davis decided to do a

(See BOXING, Page 4B)

Journal Writers' Poll Girls Soccer

Week of April 13

1. Oakville (7).....5-0
 2. Incarnate Word (2).....4-1
 3. Cor Jesu (3).....3-1
 4. Granite City (1).....6-1
 5. Neflix Hall (4).....4-0
 6. Rosary (10).....5-0
 7. Hazelwood Central (6) 4-1
 8. St. Dominic (Nk).....NA
 9. Francis Howell North (5).....NA
 10. Eureka (8).....4-0
- (Last week's ranking in parenthesis.)



Ryan Davis
125-pound boxer

SPORTS

•Lady Warriors

(Continued from Page 1B)

BJORCKMAN'S BREAKAWAY came a few minutes after the Fillies thwarted a similar chance for the senior midfielder. Instead of driving all the way to the net, Bjorkman stepped back just inside the box and beat three defenders with a hard shot past Smiley.

"Brooke Bjorkman had a great game," Baker said. "She was very disciplined with the ball."

The goal ended a frustrating drought for the Lady Warriors, who wound up with a 13-4 advantage in shots and a commanding 7-1 edge in corner kicks. The Lady Warriors watched numerous scoring chances fall short in the first half.

At 31:07, Dowdy fired a shot just over the crossbar from 10 yards out. The Lady Warriors earned a corner kick on the ensuing play, and Kami Kessel sent in a ball that Farnsworth headed into Smiley's hands.

Granite City regrouped at half-time and simply kept up the pressure, Baker said.

"I thought Staci was the most dominating player on the field in the first half," Baker said. "I told them they were doing a good job and to take advantage of it. When we talk at the right times, we can finish."

The victory saved another strong performance by goalkeeper Mikla Economy, who survived some early pressure and stayed sharp throughout the game. Economy made a key save at 53:31 with the game still scoreless, when she came out of the box and slid to stop Kristen Alexander on an open rush to the net.

"She just reacted and made a great save," Muhr said.

"That was a heck of a play," Baker said. "We were real happy with Mikla's game in goal."

Economy nearly turned away Barrington's only goal when she slapped a shot off the crossbar, but Rogers was there to put in the rebound.

With the win, Granite City improved to 9-1 on the year. Barrington, a member of the powerful Mid-Suburban North Conference, dropped to 4-3.

The meeting was the first between the two teams and Granite City's first game against a Chicago-area opponent since last year's state quarterfinal loss to Downers Grove South. The Lady Warriors, who began the season with a win over defending Missouri state champion Incaurate, won't enjoy the better of the play against Barrington and got a taste of the competition from northern Illinois.

Barrington, which lost to Buffalo Grove 2-1 earlier this season, competes in one of the toughest regions in the state. The Fillies are in the same conference as Buffalo Grove, Fremd, Palatine and Henry. Schaumburg, the defending Illinois state champion, is in the Mid-Suburban South.

Muhr said overall, he was impressed with his team's two weekend opponents, Granite City and Collinsville, and added he thought the Lady Warriors would be a competitive state tournament team. He also referred to the Lady Warriors' team as "physical."

"I think they'd be in the thick of it, because I think we're in the thick of it," Muhr said. "This was probably the most physical game we'll have all year. We wanted to get a good brand of physical soccer. That's what we came down here for."

"If they think we're physical, I hope we are," Baker said.

Baker singled out several players for praise, notably senior defender Kami Kessel and junior Amy Henson, who played striker. Kessel anchored the defense, and Henson gave Granite City a lift on the offensive end.

"I think Kami was super the whole game," Baker said.

"She's playing well. She's really begun to assert herself as a leader."

"Amy Henson really gave us a shot in the arm. She's very quick and she picked us up."

NOTES: The Lady Warriors' victory might have been a costly one. Christy Costello, one of the most versatile players on the team, suffered a severely sprained ankle late in the game. Baker and assistant coach Virgil Kirksey carried Costello off the field after the junior defender



Jennifer Splaingard leaps with the ball ahead of a Barrington defender.

field after the junior defender came down hard on a play near midfield.

Costello handled most of Granite City's restarts Saturday and is also a backup goalkeeper.

"They said it's not broken, but it's the worst sprain they've

seen," Baker said. "We need her back. She's got a heck of a shot and she's really been coming into her own."

The Lady Warriors were scheduled to play at Carbondale on Monday. Their next game is Thursday at Alton.

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•Bjorkman

(Continued from Page 1B)

"Fortunately, my teammates and coach Baker were real understanding through it all. They were real supportive."

Bjorkman has worked her way into the starting lineup this season. She recorded a hat trick last week in a 6-2 win over O'Fallon. On Saturday, she scored Granite City's first goal of the game on a 20-yard shot in a 2-1 victory over Barrington.

Bjorkman seems to have conquered her ghost, but she admits the fear is still there.

"I'm still afraid of colliding with the goalkeeper," she said. "I get a little leery around the

net, especially when things get a little crowded in there. But my leg is stronger and I'm slowly rounding myself back into shape."

"That injury put me behind. I lost a lot of valuable playing time when I was on the shelf. But I'm almost back to full strength and I'm ready to make up for lost time."

(Each week one varsity athlete from Granite City, Madison, Venice, Cahokia, Dupu, East St. Louis or Lincoln high schools is selected by the Journal sports staff as the East Side Publications Journal Athlete of the Week. Selected athletes are eligible for consideration as the Journal Athlete of the Month.)

Players needed for Granite City select team

A select fast-pitch softball team for girls born in 1980-81 is being formed for this summer. For more information, call Frank Faulkner at 676-6402 or Lynn Wright at 877-3083.

The team will not be affiliated with the Granite City Park District, as previously reported.

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Journal Writers' Poll
Baseball

Large Schools

1. Lafayette (1).....5-0
2. McCluer (2).....5-1
3. Pattonville (3).....5-1
4. Parkway West (4).....5-1
5. Edwardsville (NR).....5-1
6. Francis Howell (4).....3-1-1
7. SLUH (6).....2-1
8. O'Fallon (NR).....50-1
9. Hazelwood Central (NR).....6-2
10. Parkway Central (7).....2-1

(Last week's ranking in parentheses)
Also receiving votes: Oakville, Fox, Granite City, Belleville West and Northwest.

Small Schools

1. Hancock (1).....2-0
2. Waterloo (4).....3-0
3. Lutheran North (6).....7-0
4. Freeburg (3).....4-1-1
5. John Burroughs (2).....1-1
6. Priory (NR).....2-0
7. Valley Park (7).....2-1
8. Festus (5).....3-1
9. St. Charles (9).....5-2
10. Windsor (8).....5-0

(Last week's ranking in parentheses)
Also receiving votes: Principia.

Park District
to hold softball
tournament

The Granite City Park District will sponsor a pre-season softball tournament for men's, women's and coed teams April 18-22. The tournament will be double elimination, and the entry fee is \$75. Women's and coed teams will play at Wilson Park diamond #8. Men's teams will play at Worthen Park and Loman Park. Only Park District teams will be permitted to participate, with the exception of adding two players listed on another team's roster. The deadline for entry is April 13. A drawing will be held April 13 in the Wilson Park office. For more information, call Ray Hoffman at 877-3059.

Mitchell softball
taking sign-ups

The Mitchell Athletic Club is holding sign-ups for its girls fastpitch softball leagues. Girls born from 1976-78 and 1981-86 are eligible. For more information, call Jim Greer at 797-1208.

Mitchell leagues
seeking umpires

The Mitchell Athletic Club needs umpires for its summer leagues this year. Anyone interested should call Larry Monroe at 797-1632 or Jim Greer at 797-1208.

Track

(Continued from Page 1B)

4:29.2) and in the 200-meter dash (Woody Gray was third in 22.3 and Orlando McKee was sixth in 22.6) all but wiped out that challenge.

"I was proud of the effort," Lincoln coach Leonard Manley said. "But East St. Louis showed us just where and why we have to go to work. We had some strong efforts today, but there's a long way to go and time is running short. The main thing our guys must understand is that East St. Louis is not invincible."

"They sit at the dinner table

and eat McDonald's just like we do. If we keep improving, we could be right there with them come sectional time."

GRANITE CITY PLACED 17th in the meet with nine points. The Madison-Venue Trojans competed in the meet but did not score. The Warriors' top finishers were Ryan Robertson, who placed third in the long jump, and Nathan Owen, who was sixth in the shot put.

Meanwhile, Belleville West finished fourth with 22 points and Belleville East was sixth with 18 1/2 points.

"We haven't scored this many points in the last 18 years of this meet," Belleville West coach

Phil Highsmith said. "But we came in here with a lot of confidence. We have some good sprinters and we scored in the field events. This shows we can make a strong run at (Belleville) East in our conference (Southwestern)."

John Scherrer paced the Maroons by winning the 3200-meter run (10:01). Louis Harden, Greg Lippert and Garrett Johnson paced the Lancers. Harden finished second in the high jump (21-8). Lippert was second in the pole vault (13-8) and Johnson was second in the shot put (50-8 1/4).

"We're extremely young this season," said Belleville East

assistant coach Mike McGinnis, who handled the boys team on Saturday while head coach Paul Browning was at a girls meet in Centralia. "We knew this meet was going to be a big test for our kids, but we were curious to see which of them would step up."

"WELL, THE SENIORS did their part and the youngsters followed in their footsteps."

Edwardsville had 33 points and finished in a two-way tie for ninth place. Joe Hefeditz paced the Tigers with a second-place finish in the 1600-meter run (4:29.4). Mascoutah was eighth with 34 points and Jason Huber led the way by winning the dis-

cus (167-0) and shot put (54-2 3/4) events.

Freeburg finished in 11th place with 32 points. Carroll paced the Midgents by finishing third in the 110 high hurdles (14.3) and winning the 300 intermediate hurdles in 39.2. That effort fell one-tenth of a second shy of the meet record (39.1, set by Alton's Steve Miley in 1993).

"This was a great test for our kids," Freeburg coach Wayne Wiseman said. "I can remember a lot of years when we came here and didn't score a point. But these are the big boys, and if we can score here, we'll be in good shape when we get back to Class A."

Belleville West Invitational

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. East St. Louis 121; 2. Lincoln 96; 3. Springfield Southeast 93; 4. Belleville West 56; 5. Salem 46; 6. Belleville East 40; 7. Alton 36; 8. Mascoutah 34; 9. (tie) Edwardsville and Hazelwood Central 33; 11. Freeburg 32; 12. O'Fallon 25 1/2; 13. Mount Vernon 23 1/2; 14. Cahokia 18 1/2; 15. Highland 15; 16. Ellingsham 12; 17. Granite City 9; 18. River View Gardens 6; 19. Waterloo 4; 20. Collinsville 2 1/2; 21. Civic Memorial 2; 22. Lebanon 1; 23. Madison, Martin and Westfield did not score.

INDIVIDUALS: HIGH JUMP: 1. Ballard (SE) 6'10; 2. Hancock (MA) 5'8; 3. Stevenson (SL) 4; 4. Medley (SL) 3; 5. Blue (O) 6; 6. Little (BW) 7; 7. Carter (BE) 6; 8. Scholten (CV) SHOT PUT: 1. Huber (MA) 54-2 3/4; 2. Johnson (BE) 50; 3. Overton (BN) 48; 4. Frick (BW) 46; 5. Owen (GC) 44; 6. Chesser (EF) 41; 7. Yates (BV) 40; 8. Rader (SL) 39; 9. Kerkens (AW) 38; 10. Harden (BB) 3; 11. Robertson (IC) 4; 12. Jett (SA) 5; 13. Lang (B) 6; 14. Hopper (MV) 7; 15. Johnson (AI) 8; 16. Nelson (WAT) POLE VAULT: 1. Parrett (SA) 34; 2. Lippert (BE) 3; 3. Bracey (ET) 4; 4. Grommett (B) 5; 5. Horner (FB) 6; 6. Crooks (SL) 7; 7. Hayes (BV) 8; 8. Moore (CV) 300 RELAY: 1. Southeast 8:12.2; 2. Hazelwood Central 8; 3. Lincoln 8; 4. East St. Louis 8; 5. Salem 8; 6. O'Fallon 8; 7. Alton 8; 8. Edwardsville 8; 9. East St. Louis 42.6; 10. Lincoln 42.6; 11. Edwardsville 42.6; 12. Belleville East 42.6; 13. Freeburg 42.6; 14. Belleville West 42.6; 15. Cahokia 42.6; 16. Ellingsham 42.6; 17. Granite City 42.6; 18. River View Gardens 42.6; 19. Waterloo 42.6; 20. Collinsville 42.6; 21. Civic Memorial 42.6; 22. Lebanon 42.6; 23. Madison, Martin and Westfield 42.6.

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Young at Heart holds dinner

More than 100 Holy Family Young at Heart members enjoyed a corned beef and cabbage dinner on March 21. The dinner was catered and served by Petri's Catering.

President Margaret Kwiatkowski welcomed Young at Heart members and introduced Gloscecki and Joyce Taff. Gloscecki, co-chairman of the June family festival food booth, asked for volunteers to assist with donations of food and workers for the kitchen.

Father Tom Wise led members in prayer.

Guests were Wise, Father Erwin Savelle, Sister Mary Stanley, Sister Margaret Mary, Sister Mary Alice and Sister Angelina.

After dinner, members were entertained by the high school swing choir, directed by Gary Mueller. The program included music from "Cats" and "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat."

Kwiatkowski thanked members for their help in the cake stand during the weekly fish fries and to members that set up the tables for the dinner. A special thanks went out to those that helped make Father Casmir Kiemal's reception a success.

Minutes of the February meeting were read by Lucille Caban, vice president, and Cleola Siebert gave the treasurer's report. Membership chairman, Elizabeth McCoy, introduced new members, Dorothy and George Vasiloff, Norma Tankersly and Ernie Woods.

Irma Manning, trip chairman, gave an updated report for trips planned through August. Mary Rita Ahlers, friendship chairman, reported mailing get-well cards to Katie Olucina, Florence Hagnauer, Albert Klarich and Ann Klarich.

Cathy Mathes, nominating committee member, announced the selection of officers to be voted on at the April meeting. They are Cleola Siebert, president; Ruth McClew, vice president; Chlo Schneffe, secretary; Winifred Kelly, treasurer; and Jean Francis, correspondence secretary.

March birthdays were celebrated by Frances Gallauer, Frances Pelate, Cleola Siebert, Eva Siv, Winifred Kelly, Ann Giese, Anna Michels, Ann Vasques, Veronica Patrick, Mattie Sotiroff and Aileen Pirle. Gertrude Barkley thanked the club for get-well cards received during her illness.

Kwiatkowski reminded members of the "crop walk" to be held in April. She also thanked members for the donation of baby bibs to be given to the Church Women United.

Attendance prizes were won by George Sotiroff, Josephine Vangel, Mattie Mulnik, Warren Bequette, Frances Pelate, Marge Noeth, Ann Hordesky, Judy Vavara, Juanita Rosenberg, Marian Rose Lambert, Lorraine Grimes, Mary Radick, Janet Oberle, Ann Konopka and Ann Vasques.

The remainder of the evening, Sotiroff and Bequette were in charge of bingo games.

The next meeting will be on April 18 at Holy Family Community Center.

Travelers Abroad holds meeting, views Switzerland via armchair

Travelers Abroad held its March dinner meeting at Jerry's Cafeteria with 26 members present and Dr. Alice Purdes presiding. Attendance prizes of dinners at Jerry's were won by Dorothy Hoedebeck and Betty Duff.

The program was on Switzerland with Marguerite and Charles Lexow giving a narrated slide show prefaced by some introductory remarks by Barbara Williams who accompanied the Lexow family of five to Switzerland last June. They met the remainder of the tour in Zurich; there was a total of 34 from the United States, Canada, and Australia.

Sunny weather, but quite chilly when one was in the shade, prevailed. Williams informed the

group that Switzerland has 26 cantons or states, each sending one representative to the capital at Bern. There are 128 different religions being practiced in the country so it seems there should be some type that suits everyone. Switzerland is composed of 1/3 lakes, 1/3 mountains, and the remaining 1/3 holds the population of 5.8 million. Their guide stressed the well-known fact that the country was neutral during World War II and that none of the five countries surrounding it erected any fortifications at their common boundaries.

The guide warned the tour members in advance that stamps bought in Liechtenstein had to be cancelled in that country to be valid postage. Since no one could sightsee, stand in line

to buy stamps, write cards, etc., in the allotted visit of 45 minutes, the guide offered to mail the postcards the following week when she came back through on another tour. Several people wrote their cards later during the trip, handed them to the guide, and they did arrive in the Midwest in July.

Narrow roads through some of the small villages caused traffic jams. One road was one way and governed by a traffic light. Williams said the bus sat for about 15 minutes as the light turned green, red, green, etc., unable to move for someone from the opposite direction had

run the light and traffic just kept following that person until the police arrived to stop them.

The Lexow slide tour started in the older part of Zurich showing buildings, churches and bridges. Zurich is the richest and most expensive city in Switzerland. Leaving St. Moritz, the slides showed some of the mountains and passes through which they traveled. One section had 13 hairpin bends and the Maloja Pass. Passing through small villages with pastel-colored houses and villas, the tour members learned that "older" houses had

(See TRAVEL, Page 5B)

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Salon 53 meets

Madison County Salon 53 of the Eight and Forty held its meeting at the American Legion home in New Douglas on March 15 with the following as hostesses:

Judy Zimmerman, Marjorie Rosenthal, Geraldine Tjaden and Irene Schneck. Lunch was served to 17 partners.

The business meeting was conducted by Elsie Koenigs, chairman.

Edith Ruehrup, children and youth chairman, reported having 15 ditty bags made and filled for the National Jewish Center in Denver. Donations were sent for C & Y Drive No. 3 for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and Children's Memorial and Wyler Children's Hospital in Chicago.

Renewal of subscriptions for the NJC in Denver for Ranger Rick and Big Backyard were sent along with a donation for software for the computers at NJC. Donations of \$371 was given by partners for the American Lung Association Camp Superkids which is a camp held in July for children with asthma.

Nurses Scholarship collection of \$15.13 was taken by Judy Zimmerman for Irene Schneck, chairman.

The attendance prize was won by Ramona Haisler of Highland.

Zimmerman was endorsed by Salon 53 for the office of demi chapeau deuxième (second vice president) for the Department of Illinois for 1994-95. Zimmerman now is serving as the departmental archivist (historian).

Salon 53 will entertain the departmental chapeau Mary Silver at a luncheon in May.

Madison County will be hostess for the spring poultice to be held April 15 through 17 at the Ramada Inn in Alton. Plans were made for the meeting and program.

The next regular meeting will be held in Edwardsville on April 19.

Those attending from this area were Dorothy Hinson, Norma Hillmer, Mary Ballentine, Frances Cowley and Loretta Ziegler.

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Granite City students
join in math contest

O'Fallon High School took back the gold this year from Edwardsville High School in Division AA of the Illinois Council of Teachers of Mathematics (ICTM) regional competition.

After faltering last year, finishing behind EHS, O'Fallon came back and won Division AA with more than a 100-point margin. The event was conducted recently on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Division AA encompasses schools with more than 750 enrolled, while Division A includes schools with less than 750 enrolled. The two teams, among 21 regional winners from across Illinois, will advance to the state competition April 30 at Illinois State University in Normal.

Throughout the state, more than 280 schools competed at the regional level for team and individual rankings. There were 15 schools competing at the SIUE event, according to Paul H. Phillips, professor of mathematics and statistics at the university. Professor Phillips said skills tested involved factoring, logarithms, inequalities, logical reasoning, and creative analysis used from algebra through calculus. Scoring was based on accuracy and speed.

The order of the winners for the Division A high schools were: Sparta, Red Bud, Waterloo, Bond County, Nashville, Westcliff High School in Columbia, and Gibault High School in Waterloo. For Division AA, O'Fallon, Edwardsville, Bellefonte, Collinsville, Carbonado Community High School, Jersey Community in Jerseyville, Highland, and Granite City.

By competition category, the Division A results were:

Red Bud: Oral Competition (Groups), Erik Martal, first; Team Algebra I, fifth; Team Algebra II, second; Individual Algebra I, Red Wiat, second tie; Nick Kassing, fifth; Individual Geometry, Paula Birke, fourth tie; Team Geometry, second; Team Pre-Calculus, third tie; Individual Pre-Calculus, Abby Keller, fourth tie; Team Calculating, second; Eight-Person Freshman-Sophomore, second; Eight-Person Junior-Senior, third; Two-Person Freshman-Sophomore, fourth tie; Two-Person Junior-Senior, second.

Waterloo: Team Algebra I, second; Team Algebra II, Brad Wacker, second tie; Individual Algebra II, Chuck Gaudin, first tie; Team Geometry, third; Team Pre-Calculus, third tie; Individual Pre-Calculus, Ron Wetzel, second; Matt Rota, fourth tie; Team Calculating, third; Eight-Person Freshman-Sophomore, third; Eight-Person Junior-Senior, second; Two-Person Freshman-Sophomore, third; Two-Person Junior-Senior, first.

Westcliff: Team Algebra II, sixth; Team Geometry, fifth; Team Pre-Calculus, fifth; Team Calculating, fourth tie; Eight-Person Freshman-Sophomore, sixth tie; Eight-Person Junior-Senior, sixth; Two-Person Freshman-Sophomore, sixth; Two-Person Junior-Senior, sixth.

Gibault: Team Algebra I, sixth; Team Geometry, sixth; Team Calculating, fourth tie; Eight-Person Freshman-Sophomore, sixth tie; Two-Person Freshman-Sophomore, fourth tie; Individual Pre-Calculus, fourth tie.

By competition category, the Division AA results were:

O'Fallon: Oral Competition (Fractals), Chris Dolphy, first; Team Algebra I, second tie; Team Algebra II, first; Individual Algebra I, Fred Koopmans and Levi Shapiro, fifth tie; Individual Algebra II, Louis Tompros, second tie; Chris Koopmans, fourth tie; Erica Prosser and Tracy Tapp, sixth tie; Team Geometry, first; Individual Geometry, James Wight and John Redmond, second tie; Team Pre-Calculus, first; Individual Pre-Calculus, Lesley Chen, second; Randy True, third; Kevin Lunge, fourth; Chris Dolphy and Chris Holden, fifth tie; Team Calculating, first; Eight-Person Freshman-Sophomore, second; Eight-Person Junior-Senior, third; Two-Person Freshman-Sophomore, third; Two-Person Junior-Senior, second.

Edwardsville: Oral Competition (Fractals), Ray Reskusch, third; Team Algebra I, first; Team Algebra II, second; Individual Algebra I, Tim Allison, second tie; Gaja Jarosz, fourth; Individual Algebra II, Yu Yang, first; Yuan Chen, fourth; Christina Chia, sixth tie; Team Geometry, second tie; Individual (See MATH, Page 8B)

Slight natural-gas rate hike OK'd

The Illinois Commerce Commission on April 6 granted Illinois Power Co. a net 1.1 percent increase in natural gas billing, the utility's first gas increase in 11 years.

Even with the change in rates, the bill for IP's typical residential customer will be 3.5 percent lower than in 1983, a spokesman said. The new rates are effective Monday, April 11.

The order includes a \$3.6 million increase in natural gas billing to help pay for the \$54.7 million expansion of the Hillsboro natural gas storage field and the increased cost of providing natural gas service over the past decade.

The net 1.1 percent increase compares with a 54 percent

increase in the consumer price index over the same period.

The order includes a base gas rate increase of \$18.9 million, partially offset by at least \$15.3 million in savings from lower gas costs resulting from the Hillsboro expansion. That leaves an overall increase of \$3.6 million, or 1.1 percent.

The Hillsboro project saves money by expanding Illinois Power's gas storage capacity by 42 percent, allowing IP to pay less to interstate pipeline companies for winter service.

Under the ICC order, the typical residential customer's gas bill will increase by 1.9 percent, or about 97 cents per month.

That includes an increase in the monthly facilities charge of

\$1.45 per month, from \$8.50 to \$9.95, on the gas portion of the bill. Savings from lower gas costs offset part of the increase.

The facilities charge covers part of the cost of installing and maintaining a customer's meter, regulator and portion of the service line, meter reading, and various billing services.

In 1983, the bill for the typical Illinois Power residential gas customer was \$54.80 per month, including all taxes and charges.

With the 1994 increase, the same service will cost \$52.87.

The lower bill comes from the widespread use of high-efficiency gas appliances and lower natural gas costs.

The company is not proposing or seeking a change in electric rates.

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Jelly-on-board, pleated, microwave cabinets, dining tables, chairs, rockers, glider rockers, baby cribs, video tape libraries, armoires, hutches, bookcases, lawyer bookcases, high chairs, dressers, chests, mirrors, entertainment centers, stools, beds, bunkbeds, desks, wall units, corner cupboards, curio cabinets, deacon's benches, butcher block tables, swivel desk chairs, end tables, school tables, cocktail tables, computer desks, roll-top desks, quilt racks, cribs, high chairs, chairs, form stands, mirrors, foot stools, coat racks, etc.

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MISS RISING STAR
BEAUTY PAGEANT

July 17, 1994
(7 age groups)

Granite City Township hall
Win 4,000's of dollars in cash

and prizes & a chance to
appear on our TV commercial

Call 656-7777

ASK ABOUT FREE ENTRY

Calendar

(Continued from Page 9B)

Abuse Care Center. Call 692-2197 for details.
 TOPS 2048 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6 p.m., Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City; 876-2124 or 931-5655.
 TOPS II 645, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102. Men and women welcome.
 Wat-Mari Senior Citizens, bingo, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.

Tuesday, April 19

Band Parents Association of Granite City High School, 3101 Madison Ave., 451-5808, 7 p.m.
 Knights of Columbus, 4th Degree, 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., 877-4250.
 Lupus Erythematosus Support Group, subchapter of Illinois Lupus Foundation, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hospital auditorium, Belleville, 233-7750, extension 3350.
 Mitchell Fire Protection monthly meeting, 7 p.m.
 TOPS 1699, 6:45 p.m., at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St., call 692-4340 or 787-0562.
 Singles Connection, Walleyball held at 6:30 p.m., at the YMCA, Esle Drive, Edwardsville. There is a \$3 fee for three hours of play. Call Frank at 970-4315.
 Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Cub, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 678-9467.
 Alcoholics Anonymous (women only), 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 976-9467.
 At-Ann, 8 p.m., St. John United

Church, 2901 Nameoki, Granite City, 463-2420.
 At-Ann, 8 p.m., Niedringhaus United Methodist Church cafeteria, 20th and Delmar, Granite City (balsyter available), 463-2420.
 Alateen Program for 12 to 17 age group, meets at 8 p.m. at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th and Delmar. For more information call 463-2420.
 The Circle of Hope, a 12-step healing program for anyone whose life is affected by HIV infection meets at 7 p.m. at the King's

House on North 66th Street in Belleville. For more information, call 234-0291.
 Granite City Kiwanis meet at Shoney's at 7:30 a.m.
 The Gateway Sounds Chapter of Sweet Adelines meets for rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. at the Collinsville Senior Citizens Center, 420 E. Main in Collinsville. Ladies who enjoy singing four-part harmony barbershop style are welcome to audition. Kevin Nelson is the director. For more information, call 345-1086, 234-3492 or 931-1409.

SIUE professor named to Parkinson group post

Joseph Michlitsch, assistant professor of management at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, has been elected second vice president of the St. Louis Chapter of the American Parkinson's Disease Association. The position is on the executive committee of the board of directors. Michlitsch was elected to the board of directors last

fall. As second vice president, his primary responsibilities include writing grant proposals and performing other fund-raising activities. The Greater St. Louis Chapter of the Association is a non-profit organization which has been in existence approximately 10 years. The mission of the association is to enhance the quality of life

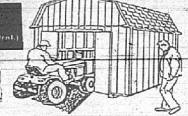
for Parkinson's Disease patients, their families, and caregivers and to provide funding for ongoing medical research. Programs and activities to accomplish this mission include: a respite care program, support groups, speech therapy, exercise classes, and grants to medical researchers. For more information, call (314) 362-3399.

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3 PC. MARTHA WASHINGTON LIVING ROOM	Sofa, Loveseat & Chair	NOW \$398
3 PC. LIVING ROOM	Sofa, Loveseat & Chair	NOW \$298
4 PC. BEDROOM SET	Dresser, Mirror, Chest and Headboard	NOW \$398
6 PC. LIVING ROOM SET	Sofa, Rocker, Chair & 3 Matching Tables	NOW \$398
4 PC. COUNTRY BEDROOM	Mirror, Chest & Headboard	NOW \$498
QUEEN SLEEPER	with Innerspring Mattress	NOW \$298
INCLINER SECTIONAL	Two Loveseats with Matching Corner Tables	NOW \$498
BUNK BEDS	Complete Set with Two Mattresses	NOW \$148
5 PC. OAK DINNETTE	Table Leaf & Chairs	NOW \$258
ENTERTAINMENT CENTER		NOW \$198
CURIO CABINET	Wood, Lights, Glass Shelves	NOW \$198
5 PC. PLAYPEN	Black with Mauve Pillows	NOW \$598

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Emerald Green Metallic, Magnum V-6, 4 spd. Auto, Trans, Sp. Mirrors, Air Cond., Tilt Wheel, Cass. Aluminum Wheels, Power Strg., AM/FM Cass., Tach, Carpet

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94 CHRYSLER CONCORDE 4 DR.

Black Cherry, V-6, Auto Trans, Power Locks & Windows, Pwr. Seat, Tilt, AM/FM Cass., Tach, Carpet

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94 DODGE SHADOW ES - 5 DR

Bright White, V-6, 4 spd. Auto, Trans, Sp. Mirrors, Air Cond., Tilt Wheel, Cass. Aluminum Wheels, Power Strg., AM/FM Cass., Tach, Carpet

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Teal, Quartz Bucket Seats, 3.3 V-6, Auto Trans., Tilt Wheel, AM-FM Stereo, Rear Defroster, Center Console, Remote Mirrors

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Radiant Red, 2.5 Auto, Trans, Tilt, A/C, Tint Glass, Rear Defroster, Fog Lamps, Light Pkg., AM-FM Cass., Tach, Deluxe Wipers

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94 DODGE CARAVAN

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American Diabetes Association
Bike-A-Thon
 SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1994
 FROM 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

JOIN THE FUN AT 6 LOCATIONS: Forest Park, Jefferson Barracks Park, Katy Trail (Marthasville to Dutow) and Long-Distance Routes at Katy Trail (starting at Weldon Spring to Katy Depot, or starting at Katy Depot to Weldon Spring) and Great River Road-Route in Illinois.

HUNDREDS OF PRIZES to riders raising the most money to defeat diabetes.

GRAND PRIZE
 5-day Orlando, Florida Vacation
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OFFICIAL BIKE-A-THON T-SHIRT to riders returning \$50 or more.
 Free McDonald's hamburger or cheeseburger and orange drink for all riders.

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MAIL TO: American Diabetes Association
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 St. Louis, MO 63119
☐ Count me in! Please send me Entry Forms for the Diabetes Bike-A-Thon to be held Saturday, May 14.
☐ I want to help! Enclosed is my tax-deductible check in the amount of \$_____ payable to the American Diabetes Association.
 Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Ladies Auxiliary holds round table meeting

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1300 Ladies Auxiliary held a round table meeting on Feb. 8 at the post home in Granite City. President Mary Pat Farmer opened the meeting with a prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance. Minutes of the last meeting and correspondence was read by the secretary, Mary K. Culkin, 12th District historian.

The fish fry report was read by treasurer, Margaret Champion, 12th District president. A report of giving a flag to Brownie Troop 832 of Frohardt School was given by Kathy Cruse, senior vice president. A cancer donation was given to Champion by her home post for the Top Cat cancer contest. Hospitalized Auxiliary Post

1300 members are Ruth Bunker, chaplain; and Marie Bailey, Josephine Thomas, also a Post 1300 Auxiliary member, is in a nursing home. Those attending the meeting were Champion; Culkin; Farmer; Cruse; Shirley Champion, trustee; and Judy Woods, guard. Farmer closed the meeting with a prayer.

Millikin awards local scholarship

Granite City High School senior Jeanine McMillan of Granite City has been awarded a Millikin University academic scholarship.

Millikin, located in Decatur, annually awards a number of scholarships to students based on outstanding academic achievement.

McMillan is the daughter of Charles and Marilyn McMillan of Granite City.

She is a member of the National Honor Society, JETS team, Science Club, band and the swimming and track teams at Granite City High School.

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TOGETHER WE CAN MAKE AMERICA MORE FUEL INDEPENDENT!!!
DO YOUR PART — DRIVE SMART!!

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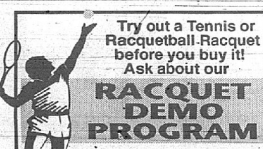
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PONY COURT SLAM MEN'S TENNIS SHOES

Leather upper, molded eyelets, slip-resistant construction, nylon mesh vamp, molded TPR heel counter, padded tongue and collar.

SPECIAL PURCHASE 24⁹⁸

prince

PRINCE VORTEX TENNIS FRAME

Oversize graphite frame, space age construction provides ability to adjust to every shot. Comes with full headcover. Compare at \$199.99

SPECIAL PURCHASE 99⁹⁸

PENN OR WILSON TENNIS BALLS

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188

Arnold Palmer

ARNOLD PALMER TOUR LITE™ GOLF CART

Deluxe corrugated aluminum frame, extra wide and smooth nylon wheels, functional automatic keypad, 4 tie slots, 2 ball holder.

SPECIAL PURCHASE 39⁹⁸

REEBOK TRANSITION COURT LADIES' TENNIS SHOES

Full capsule with herringbone design, upper pattern offers classic style without compromising on performance.

39⁹⁶

Wilson

4.5 TENNIS FRAME

Oversize and midsize breakthrough air shaft handling system™ isolates impact, unattached direct dial control. Compare at \$169.99

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Wilson

PRO KENNEX ENERGY 105 TENNIS RACQUET

Mid plus, 105 sq. in. graphite composite construction, 60% graphite, 40% fiberglass. Strong with head cover. Compare at \$79.99

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16 PIECE MEN'S OR LADIES' GOLF SET

8 oversize cast flow weighted irons, 3 oversize metal woods, nylon carry bag, 3 head covers, heel toe weighted putter. Right hand only.

SPECIAL PURCHASE 179⁹⁶

CLUB RIOT

Choose from an assortment of graphite shafted oversize drivers.

29⁹⁶

TOUR CLASSIC GOLF BAG

Lightweight, steel stay construction, large ball pocket. Compare at \$49.96

29⁹⁶

TOUR CLASSIC GOLF BAG

Nylon, 4 stay construction, 3 way top, full length dividers, 4 pockets.

49⁹⁶

Reebok

FOOTJOY 45203 GREENJOY MEN'S GOLF SHOES

Wing tip last saddle, EVA outsole, locking Lite-Spike™ system, square last.

49⁹⁶

DUNLOP

DUNLOP DUFFEL BAG

Oxford nylon with front zip compartments, side wet pocket plus water bottle. Compare at \$39.96

SPECIAL PURCHASE 21⁹⁸

Wilson

GRAND SLAM MEN'S TENNIS SHIRTS AND SHORTS

Choose from a selection of printed t-shirts and solid tennis shorts from the "Grand Slam" collection. Compare at \$24.96

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DUNLOP

DUNLOP DDH III GOLF BALLS

15 ball pack.

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LCS LADIES' GOLF SEPARATES

Printed jersey and polo pants with coordinating solid woven shorts made exclusively for The Sports Authority by Le Coq Sportif.

29⁹⁶-32⁹⁶

prince

PRINCE LADIES' TENNIS SEPARATES

Choose from an assortment of printed t-shirts, tee shirts and tops with coordinating solid pleated skirts.

33⁹⁶-39⁹⁶

FootJoy

FOOTJOY 45088 GREENJOY MEN'S GOLF SHOES

Wing tip last saddle, EVA outsole, locking Lite-Spike™ system, square last.

49⁹⁶

FootJoy

FOOTJOY SOFTJOY MEN'S GOLF SHOES

Multi-color molded EVA outsole, cushioned footbed, waterproof leather, locking Lite-Spike™ system.

69⁹⁶

Wilson

WILSON MEN'S GOLF SHIRTS

Choose from a selection of Wilson golf shirts in a variety of prints and solid colors, embroidered logo on left chest.

21⁹⁶-24⁹⁶

BOLLE ASSORTED POLARIZED SUNGLASSES

Clear, uncolored, glare-free vision, 100% ultraviolet protection. Compare at \$69.99

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McKendree

1400 BEARCAT

Cassandra Beasley
Chosen queen

Cassandra Caitlyn Beasley was chosen queen recently in the Little Miss Valentine Day Pageant held in Troy, Tenn.

Cassie is the 11-month-old daughter of Courtney and Chris Beasley of Hickman, Ky., and the granddaughter of Hank and Mary McWhorter of Granite City and Danny and Janet Azbell of Indiana.

Cassie is the niece of Sarah McWhorter and the great-niece of Tammy and Lucy Brazel of Granite City and Linda Page of Hickman, Ky. Cassie's mother is the former Courtney Page of Granite City.

Farewell party held

On Sunday, March 13, a farewell reception was held at Holy Family Catholic Church for Rev. Casimir "Father Casey" Kiemal, C.S.V., who has been transferred to Arlington Heights.

Father Casey came to St. Joseph Church in December of 1987 and moved to Holy Family when it formed in July 1988.

A large number of parish members turned out for the event, which was hosted by the Young at Heart organization. Members furnished finger foods while the parish furnished the cake, punch and coffee.

The hall was decorated in gold and white flowers, candles and balloons by Margaret Hopkins and the mothers of the Altar Servers, who had worked closely with Father Casey through the years.

Kathy Casey and the Holy Family Choir entertained by singing Polish hymns in Father Casey's honor. He joined in the singing of the hymns.

He has already began his duties in Arlington Heights and says he hopes he can visit soon.

CPA Review

The McKendree College Business Division will offer a CPA Review course from May 1 through October 22, in preparation for the CPA Examination scheduled for May 1995.

Review sessions will meet each Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Students may enroll in any or all of the three review sessions.

I. Fin. Acctg. & Reporting: May 21 - July 9
II. Accounting & Reporting: July 16 - Aug. 27
III. Auditing: Sept. 10 - Sept. 24
IV. Business Law: Oct. 8 - Oct. 22

The McKendree CPA Review course is a prerequisite to enroll in the new CPA Examination format.

For more information, please call or write:
Frank Spring, CPA, P.D.
McKendree College
701 College Road
Lebanon, IL 62450
(618) 637-4481, ext. 140

Marriage licenses

Following are marriage licenses issued recently through the office of Madison County Clerk Evelyn Bowles.

Vincent Gohnal and Laura Landman, both of Granite City.

Kurt Dunbar and Kristina Smith, both of Granite City.

Timothy Hopkins and Christine Summers, both of Granite City.

Tony Johnson and Helena Worhol, both of Granite City.

Scott Littlefield of Troy, and Traci Hunt of Granite City.

James Miller and Lois Nogle, both of Granite City.

Sean Mosby and Almetta Barnes, both of Madison.

Gregory Williams and Donna Wills, both of Granite City.

James Bowers of Granite City, and Tracy Bailey of Springfield, Ill.

Michael Brandmeyer of Maryville, and Donna Sherrill of Granite City.

Albert Fowler Jr. and Vicki Sherly, both of Granite City.

James Green and Lisa Renner, both of Granite City.

Jason Middleton and Tammy Melnhart, both of Madison.

Lloyd Miller III and Lori Villier, both of Granite City.

John Nash Jr. and Mary Harding, both of Granite City.

Cecil Phelps of Granite City, and Joyce Hellwege of Lake St. Louis, Mo.

Robert Starbuck and Kimberly McDowell, both of Granite City.

James Stokes of Granite City, and Bobette Berger of Overland, Mo.

Timothy Tague and Donna Jacobs, both of Granite City.

Thomas Waller and Cindy Fisher, both of Granite City.

Donald Wright of Collinsville, and Joyce Beynon of Granite City.

David Yates and Tonya Martin, both of Granite City.

Wesley Brown and Melissa Hodges, both of Granite City.

Dean Gergen and Dana Cottrell, both of Madison.

Eric Hoesse and Nina Slay, both of Granite City.

Robert Pickett of Venice, and Melish Matkins of Madison.

Lawrence Warren Jr. of Worden, and Elaine Franklin of Granite City.

Robert Canada and Christine Blenick, both of Granite City.

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THE CHAIN OF ROCKS BRIDGE

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OUR NAME SAYS IT ALL!

LOWEST PRICED **\$7.79**

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"GOOD PRICES ON SKOAL CIGARS & TOBACCO"
SAVE ON ALL MAJOR BRANDS

WE ACCEPT ALL CIGARETTE MANUFACTURERS COUPONS

LARGE SELECTION OF BEER, LIQUOR & WINE

IT'S ALWAYS A LOT OF FUN AT...
DIRT CHEAP CIGARETTES & BEER
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THANK YOU WE ARE GRATEFUL FOR YOUR BUSINESS!

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Eden Village

An interdenominational community sponsored by Eden United Church of Christ conveniently located just off Illinois 159 near Cottonwood Mall.

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Everyday Low Prices on Eye Glasses

\$29.95 Single Vision Package Plastic or Glass Lenses. Frame Included.

\$59.95 Bifocal Package, 25mm and 28mm Flat Top, Round, or Executive Bifocal

Includes all common prescriptions up to 1 or +8.00 sphere OR up to a 3.00 cylinder. ADDS up to 3.00

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Mon.-Sat., 9-9 Sun., 12-5
Sale good thru Sunday, April 17.

RED BALLOON SALE!

Look for the red balloons throughout the store to find terrific savings for the entire family!

Nike MCS Keystone Softball Cleats \$4 Off
Men's & Boy's Sizes

Reebok Pyro Running Shoe \$4 Off
Women's Sizes

Nike Air Cross Trainer Low \$5 Off
Women's Sizes

LA-GEAR Athletic Footwear \$5 Off
Entire Stock

Nike Duffle Bags 25% Off

Nike Active Shorts 20% Off
Entire Stock

Reebok Knit Tops 20% Off
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WE DARE TO COMPARE!
ONLY CROSSROADS GIVES YOU A 30-DAY CASH-BACK GUARANTEE!

LIMITED TIME!

\$10 Down \$10 A Month For 1 Year NO Interest For 1 Year!

Furniture For Every Room In Your Home!
La-Z-Boy • Kincaid • Sealy • Simmons • Berkline • Broyhill • Lane • Bassett

For a limited time only, we're making this truly spectacular financing offer. This offer enables you to buy a whole house full of furniture and still pay only \$10 down, \$10 a month for a full year and incur no interest charges for a full year. What's more, this offer applies to every item in the store—all at our guaranteed lowest prices. But hurry, we can only afford to offer this incredible financing opportunity for a limited time!

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12 MONTHS 0% APR
24 MONTHS 0% APR
36 MONTHS 0% APR
48 MONTHS 0% APR
60 MONTHS 0% APR

Upcoming Health & Wellness Programs

- April 23, Saturday, 8 - 11:30 a.m., Babysitting Workshop for Girls and Boys (age 12-17). Presented by healthcare professionals and representatives from local fire department and county sheriff's office.
- May 4, Wednesday, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m., Health Screening. Cholesterol \$7; Body Fat Analysis \$10; Both for \$15; Free Blood Pressure Check. Reservation required by May 2.
- May 21, Saturday, 8 - 11:30 a.m., Babysitting Workshop repeated. (Same as April 23 program)

Outpatient Diet Counseling, M-F, Day or Evening Appointments available with registered dietitian. For weight reduction, diabetes, cholesterol, sports medicine, good nutrition, or other dietary needs.

To register or receive further information, call 234-2120, extension 1575

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12 MONTHS 0% APR
24 MONTHS 0% APR
36 MONTHS 0% APR
48 MONTHS 0% APR
60 MONTHS 0% APR

Today's Food

Wednesday, April 13, 1994

Food & Nutrition

Wise Ways

People who eat lots of carrots cannot expect to grow long ears, but they may avoid some cancers.
INSIDE

Living Lean for Adults

Are you a whiz kid when it comes to nutrition? Check your healthful-eating knowledge in a friendly little quiz.
INSIDE

Blue Ribbon Cook

Blueberries are a sweet topping with a winning rice pudding that tucks the berries in the baking, too.
INSIDE

Private Label Test Run

Did you ever meet a brownie you didn't like? Look at our how our testers evaluated Best Choice Brownie mix and ready-to-spread fudge frosting from Price Chopper.
INSIDE

Micro Raves

Kathy Hanewinkel outlines how investing in microwave cooking yields savings in economy and energy.
INSIDE

Lively Taste

For quick chicken quesadillas, combine 1 can cheddar cheese soup, ½ cup milk and 1½ cups chopped cooked chicken. Spread half a flour tortilla — use 8 in all — with ¼ cup chicken mixture, spreading almost to edge. Moisten edge of tortillas, fold over edge and press to seal. Bake on 2 large baking sheets in preheated 400° oven about 8 minutes until hot. Serve with sour cream and salsa.

Health & Fitness

Fresh Picks

The season of fresh navel oranges won't last forever. If your usual way of eating them has become boring, combine them with other fruit in salad. In a glass bowl, layer canned chunk pineapple, fresh strawberries, sliced bananas, then rounds of navel orange. Add a small amount of dressing made with a couple tablespoons each honey and drained juice, a sprinkling of lemon zest and cinnamon. Toss at serving time.

Medicine Chest

Careful eating — some people call it "dieting" — starts with careful shopping at the supermarket.
INSIDE

Big Fat Tip

Adults who give up a couch-potato lifestyle lower their risk for chronic disease, like high blood pressure, obesity and heart disease. It is never too late for older adults to become more active. Even seniors can build muscle.

Future Shop

In the future, front labels for juice blends must list each juice from most to least important. This applies to regular, carbonated and concentrated fruit juice. New label rules also require using the word "flavored" with a fruit juice that is minor. A juice can say "raspberry-flavored apple and grape juice drink," or "raspberry-cranberry flavored juice beverage" with a base of white grape juice.



He loves me...

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

The time for pulling petals off a daisy is past. The final one that says "he loves me" has put to rest any doubts, and the wedding is almost here.

Traditional weddings are "in." Sentimentality, fine lace and fresh flowers inspire memories that will fill hearts and photo albums with memories for a lifetime.

Add this gracious flavor to a bridal shower. Sentimentality flows from a table set with bows, flowers, lace and your best dishes. They need not be expensive, just displayed with care and holding carefully selected, indulgent morsels. Complement wedding colors

with a coordinating tablecloth or sheet under the lace.

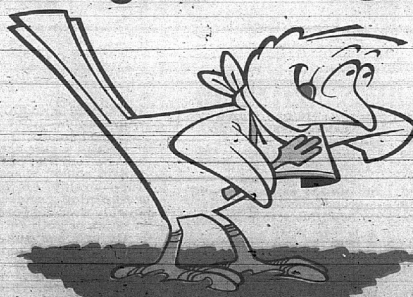
Add a bowl of fruit salad on the side. Serve with fruity cold beverages, and pour coffee and tea for those who want a hot drink with their plate of sweets.

For something old and new in the same dish, bake Tropical Magic Cookie Bars, an old favorite with the island twist of coconut, macadamia nuts and pineapple.

Borrow the flavors of peach melba by baking a ribbon of raspberries between a rich and creamy pie filling. Top with golden peaches and a few fresh raspberries, then drizzle with glistening preserves.

**SEE APRIL SHOWERS,
INSIDE TODAY'S FOOD PAGE 2**

Kid's Cuisine



Chicken Littles

Little folks usually like to eat chicken — sometimes on their own terms.

- The next time a child helps in the kitchen, put spices in a paper bag and let your child shake chicken pieces so they bake flavorfully. The aroma and flecks on the food help a child learn about the joys of cooking, as well as eating.

- Skin on poultry is where fat is. If a child eats chicken without it, by all means remove it. It is an asset to future good health if he considers the grease "yucky."

- Make sure chicken "bites" match the child. Maybe pieces are too large. Maybe he doesn't like to pick it up on the bone. Maybe the meat is overcooked and dry for his taste.



Look inside for 4 pages of
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Wise Ways

New labels can claim certain diet-disease ties

If carrots reduce the risk of cancer, my family should be immune. We eat about two pounds of carrots a week.

Eating at least five fruits and vegetables a day can reduce the risk of colon cancer. This is important since cancer is the second leading cause of death in the United States today.

Nutrition labels now may carry health claims for certain diet and disease relationships. These claims may be made only within strict limits and not promise more than they can deliver.

The relationship between cancer and eating fruits and vegetables is one example of an allowed claim: "Development of cancer depends on many factors. Eating a diet low in fat and high in fruits and vegetables (foods that are low in fat and may contain vitamin A, vitamin C and dietary fiber) may reduce your risk of some cancers. Carrots, a low-fat food, are a good source of fiber and vitamin A."

Only fruits and vegetables may make the reduced risk of cancer claim. To make the claim, the foods must be low in fat, and a good source of either vitamin A or C or fiber.

Stir-fried broccoli probably could carry the claim. Strawberry pie made with a rich pastry crust could not. Strawberries are a good source of vitamin C, but this pie is not a low-fat food.

Current research shows individuals who eat lots of red meat — low in fiber and high in fat — have higher rates of colon and rectal cancers. The results are variable and further studies are needed. However, even small changes in diet can reduce risk of these cancers.

Eating plenty of fruits and foods rich in vitamin C is associated with a reduced risk of stomach cancer. The risk of cervical cancer also is reduced with diets rich in beta carotene — a form of vitamin A — and vitamin C.

This recipe provides colorful vegetables rich in beta carotene, vitamin C and fiber. Foods rich in beta carotene are easy to spot. Look for a deep orange or dark green color — as seen in carrots, sweet potatoes, winter squash, apricots, mango, broccoli, Swiss chard, spinach, kale, dandelion greens and red peppers. Brussels sprouts are high in vitamin C and fiber.

By MARY SCHROEPFER

BRUSSELS SPROUTS AND CARROTS

1½ tsp. margarine
1½ cups Brussels sprouts, cut in half
1 medium carrot, peeled, sliced diagonally (½ cup)
Pinch garlic powder, if desired

¼ tsp. basil
Pinch pepper
1 tsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. sugar

In medium skillet over medium heat, melt margarine. Add Brussels sprouts, carrot, garlic, basil and pepper. Cook 7 minutes, stirring frequently, until tender. Add lemon juice and sugar. Cook, covered, 2 minutes longer.

Makes three (¾-cup) servings; 67 calories, 2 g fat (27 percent calories from fat), 4 g dietary fiber, 62 mg sodium, 71 percent of recommended daily allowance of vitamin A, 20 percent RDA folacin and 62 percent RDA vitamin C each.

Home economist Mary Schroepfer is nutrition specialist for University of Missouri Extension in Franklin County.



A few cookies that are simple to mix and bake add a sweet celebratory touch to a special or simple meal after mailing in tax forms.

Lemon-raisin drops form line of sweets on Tax Day

Tax forms all wound up? Need a little compensation for a job well done? Cater to the sweet tooth with small morsels that add sweetness to the bottom line without over-indulging beyond your means.

A delicate and fancy cookie, Frosty Raisin Lemon Drops, can do it all.

Lemon is a favorite flavor of many people who treasure lightness, as well as sweetness. A cook will appreciate such high return for the small preparation time invested.

Frosty Raisin Lemon Drops combine sweet raisins and tangy citrus. These little lemon drops, crackled on top, are crisp on the outside and chewy

on the inside.

FROSTY RAISIN LEMON DROPS

¾ cup (1½ sticks) butter or margarine, softened
1 cup sugar
1 egg
2 tsp. grated lemon peel
2 tsp. lemon juice
2¼ cups flour
1 tsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. baking soda
¼ tsp. salt
2 tsp. milk
1 cup baking raisins

Combine butter, ¾ cup sugar, egg, 1 tablespoon lem-

on peel and lemon juice. Beat until well blended.

Combine remaining ¼ cup sugar and 1 tablespoon lemon peel. Shape dough into 1-inch balls. Roll balls in lemon-sugar mixture to coat. Place 2 inches apart on cookie sheets. Bake in upper third of preheated oven 8 to 10 minutes until edges are lightly browned. Cool on wire rack. Makes 3 dozen.

Medicine Chest

By REBECCA COLEY

Careful eating takes 'die' from 'diet'

No one likes to talk about being on a diet. It once was said the word "diet" has the word "die" in it, so it brings negative connotations. However, consumers can take a positive approach to evaluating their diet and have a tremendous impact on their overall health.

Dieting is not just for those who want to lose weight. For some diseases, such as high blood pressure and high cholesterol, careful eating — dieting, if you will — is the first form of treatment recommended.

Sodium, or salt, is thought to contribute in some way to high blood pressure. The first line of treatment is to educate yourself on salt-containing preparations. Processed foods — like canned soups, canned vegetables and prepared meats — are high in salt.

Conscientious shopping is a good start. Salt substitutes use potassium as a replacement for sodium. Potassium does not seem to interfere with blood pressure like sodium.

Exercise combined with proper diet is enough therapy for many salt-sensitive people. Only after failure of diet and exercise does a physician consider drug therapy.

Consumers must read food labels carefully to determine fat and cholesterol content.

Registered pharmacist Rebecca Coley is assistant professor of pharmacy administration at the St. Louis College of Pharmacy.

Blue Ribbon Cook

Winning blueberries caught in middle of pudding

Jeannine Waldron, Waterloo, Ill., is the winner of this week's recipe contest for Blueberry Rice Pudding.

This sweet dessert is a real winner served warm or cold that people will love. The fruit can be varied by design.

Recipes in this month's Strawberry Recipe Contest will be accepted through

April 30 for consideration as winner each week in May. Send in any type of recipe that uses strawberries as a main ingredient.

Send one recipe per household to: Strawberry Recipe Contest, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131. Suggested entries could be a salad, dessert or beverage.

Type or print the recipe legibly on one side of the paper.

BLUEBERRY RICE PUDDING

¾ cup uncooked rice

6 eggs
1 cup granulated sugar
2 cups milk
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup blueberries

BLUEBERRY SAUCE

2 tbsp. quick-cooking tapioca

2 cups blueberries
½ cup granulated sugar
¼ cup brown sugar

Pinch salt

Pinch cinnamon

1½ cups water
2 tsp. lemon juice

Cook rice until tender. Let cool.

Preheat oven to 350°.

Lightly beat eggs. Stir in 1 cup sugar. Add milk and vanilla. Stir in rice. Fold in 1 cup blueberries.

Pour into baking dish. Bake in preheated oven 30 to 40 minutes.

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

April showers

Continued from page 1C.

TROPICAL MAGIC COOKIE BARS

2 cups graham cracker crumbs
½ cup (1 stick) margarine or butter, melted
1 can (14 oz.) sweetened condensed milk
1 cup (6 oz.) semisweet chocolate chips
2 cans (8 oz. each) crushed pineapple, well drained
1 cup flaked coconut
1½ cups macadamia nuts, chopped

Preheat oven to 375°.
Combine crumbs and mar-

garine. Press firmly on bottom of 13-by-9-inch baking pan. Bake 8 minutes in preheated oven. Cool. Reduce temperature to 350° (325° for glass dish).

Pour sweetened condensed milk evenly over crust. Top with chips, pineapple, coconut and nuts in order listed. Press down firmly. Bake 25 to 30 minutes until lightly browned. Cool. Chill if desired.

Cut in bars. Store, loosely covered, at room temperature.

Makes 24 to 36 bars.

PEACH MELBA PIE

1 (9 inch) baked pie shell

1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen red raspberries in syrup, thawed

1 tsp. cornstarch

1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened

1 can (14 oz.) sweetened condensed milk

¼ cup plus 1 tsp. bottled lemon juice

1 cup (½ pt.) whipping cream, stiffly whipped

2 medium peaches, peeled, seeded, sliced

3 tbsp. peach preserves

In small saucepan, combine raspberries and cornstarch. Over medium heat, cook and stir until thickened and clear. Cool. Chill.

In large mixer bowl, beat cheese until fluffy. Gradually beat in sweetened condensed

milk until smooth. Stir in ¼ cup lemon juice. Fold in whipped cream.

Spread 1 cup cheese filling on bottom of pastry shell. Spoon chilled raspberry mixture evenly on top. Spoon remaining cheese filling evenly over raspberries. Chill 4 hours or until set.

Before serving, arrange peach slices on top of pie. In blender, combine preserves and remaining 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Blend until smooth. Brush over peaches.

BLUEBERRY CHEESECAKE

1½ cups graham cracker

crumbs

½ cup sugar

½ cup margarine or butter, melted

1 pkg. (8 oz. each) cream cheese, softened

1 can (14 oz.) sweetened condensed milk

4 eggs

¼ cup bottled lemon juice

2 tsp. flour

2 cups frozen or 1 pt. fresh blueberries

1½ tsp. cornstarch

¼ tsp. cinnamon

½ cup water

Fresh strawberries, if desired

Preheat oven to 300°.

Combine crumbs, ½ cup sugar and margarine. Press firmly on bottom of 9-inch springform pan.

In large mixer bowl, beat

cheese until fluffy. Gradually beat in sweetened condensed milk until smooth. Add eggs, lemon juice and flour. Mix well. Stir in 1 cup blueberries.

Pour into prepared pan. Bake in preheated oven 50 to 55 minutes until center is set. Cool. Chill.

Top with Blueberry Sauce. Edge with strawberries.

Blueberry Sauce: In small saucepan, combine ½ cup sugar and ½ cup lemon juice. Gradually stir in water.

Over medium heat, cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Stir in remaining 1 cup blueberries. Cook and stir until hot and bubbly. Cool. Chill thoroughly. Makes about 1 cup.

Living Lean for Adults

By TRICIA GUFFEY

Dip into nutrition quiz with surprises inside

The American Heart Association and Healthy Choice have teamed up to bring a provocative — and maybe a little tricky — nutrition quiz, A Healthy Challenge: The National Nutrition Test.

The answers to the quiz are given at the end. If you get any wrong, call 45-HEART or toll-free (800) 255-9919 from outside St. Louis to get a copy of the test and answers with an explanation of the results.

Answer each true or false. Some answers may surprise you.

1. Cutting out pasta, bread and potatoes — all carbohydrates — will help you lose weight.
2. A little sodium in your diet is a good thing.
3. If you buy frozen or canned vegetables, you rob your family of precious vitamins and minerals.
4. The one thing your body needs is protein, so the more you eat the better.
5. "Light" always means there's at least one-third less calories.
6. A product that says "fat-free" on the label has virtually no fat.
7. A product that claims to be "natural" must not contain any artificial ingredients.
8. A label which reads "iron - 4%" means that four percent of your daily value of iron is provided in each serving.
9. Margarine contains fewer calories and less fat than butter.
10. Nuts are good for you.
11. Most overweight people eat too much sugar.

12. Jogging 2 miles burns more calories than walking 2 miles.

True statements are numbers 2, 6, 8 and 10. Numbers 1, 3, 4, 5, 7, 9, 11 and 12 are false.

This easy recipe is a perfect springtime snack — for children and grown-ups alike.

FRESH FRUIT KABOBS AND CREAMY CHERRY DIP

- 1 cup fresh pineapple, cut in chunks
- 2 medium apples, unpeeled, cut in 1 inch chunks
- 2 small bananas, sliced 1 inch thick
- 16 green grapes
- 8 fresh strawberries, halved
- Unsweetened orange juice
- 1/2 cup reduced-fat (neufchâtel) cream cheese
- 1/2 cup low-fat cherry yogurt

1/4 cup marshmallow creme

Thread pineapple, apple, banana, grapes and strawberries on 16 wooden sticks. Brush with orange juice.

In medium mixing bowl, combine cheese, yogurt and marshmallow creme. Beat on low until well blended. Chill, covered, 2 hours. Serve with kabobs.

Makes 16 kabobs; 78 calories, 2 g fat, 6 mg cholesterol and 36 mg sodium each.

Recipe adapted from "Life's Simple Pleasures" cookbook by Karen Mangum. The next "I Love Eating" class will be held from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 27, at the Missouri Botanical Garden, 4344 Shaw Blvd., St. Louis. Admission to the garden that morning and the class is free, but registration is necessary. Ample free parking is available. For more information or to register, call one of the above numbers.

Tricia Guffey is registered dietitian with the St. Louis Chapter of the American Heart Association.

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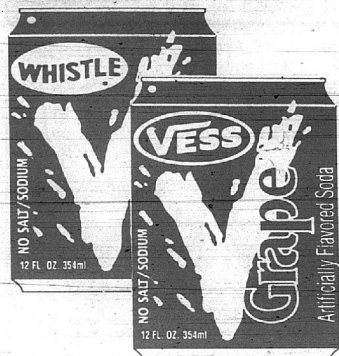
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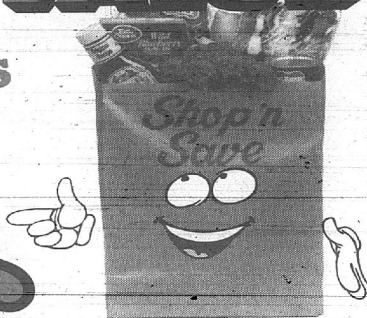
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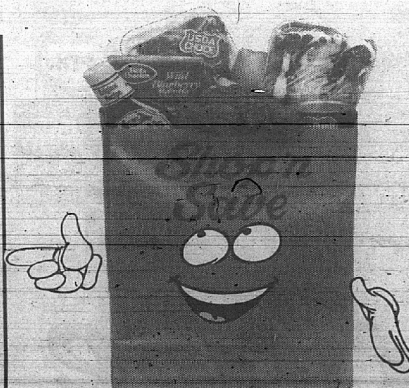
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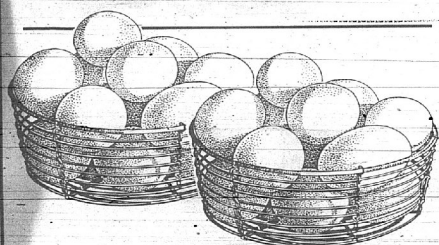


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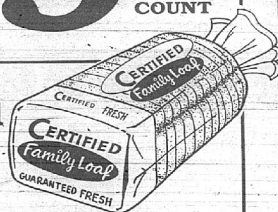
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299
8-OUNCE PKG.



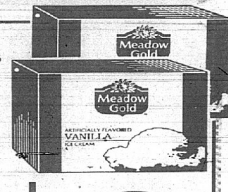
Frozen Red Tag Values

ASSORTED VARIETIES
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12-Inch
Pizza



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25.75 TO 28.67-OZ.
DOUBLE TOP OR
SPECIAL ORDER

ASSORTED FLAVORS
Meadow
Gold Ice
Cream



2/\$3
HALF
GALLON

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Flav R Pac
Vegetables

79¢
18
OZ.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Tony's
Pizza

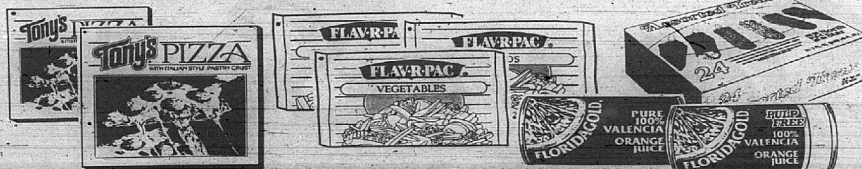
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15 TO 18-OZ.

REGULAR OR PULP FREE
Florida Gold
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98¢
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North Star
Lotta Treats

199
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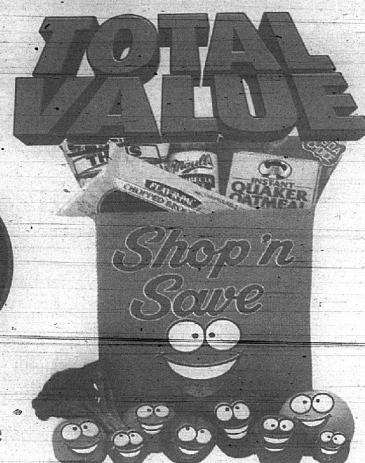
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Boneless, Skinless Chicken Breast



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Seitz Big 8 Jumbo Franks

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1-LB. PKG.

Hunter Sliced Bacon

139

1-POUND PKG.

Hunter Sliced Bologna

119

1-LB. PKG.

Oscar Mayer Pork Sausage Links

269

lb.

**LINKS OR PATTIES
Jones Golden Brown Sausage**

99¢

8-OZ. PKG.

R.B. Rice Pork Sausage

199

1-LB. ROLL

JOHNSONVILLE Original Fresh Bratwurst

249

lb.

ALL VARIETIES Buddig Sliced Meats

2/109

2.5-OZ. PKG.

Jennie-O Ground Turkey

89¢

1-LB. ROLL

BANQUET Chicken Patties or Nuggets

2/\$4

10-OZ. PKG.

ECKRICH Smoked Sausage

199

lb.

ALL VARIETIES Eckrich Lunchmakers

109

3.7-OZ. PKG.

Deli/Bakery/Seafood Shop

Eckrich Virginia Baked Ham

399

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
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Being Selected

Just because your return is selected for an audit examination in IRS language doesn't mean the IRS thinks you're trying to get away with something. Returns are chosen for examination in several ways.

A computer program, based on common mistakes made by taxpayers over the years, screens every return for possible errors. Some returns are selected at random under the Taxpayer Compliance Measurement Program (TCMP). The IRS selects returns for audit by checking them against the information forms that you submit with your return, like your W-2 or 1099 forms.

In Preparation

The law guarantees that you be treated fairly, promptly, professionally, and courteously in any dealings with the IRS, and especially in the audit process. You have the right to know why you are being audited and what you will need to bring with you. (Helpful hint: here's where good recordkeeping really comes in handy.) Your IRS examiner must also tell you exactly how any information you give will be used. All taxpayer information is strictly confidential. You have the right to make an audio recording of the examination. And, of course, you have the right to appeal any decision made as a result of the examination.

At the Audit

You may go to the exam interview yourself or ask an attorney, accountant or enrolled agent to

represent or accompany you. If someone goes in your place, he or she needs your written authorization. The IRS provides Form 2848, "Power of Attorney and Declaration of Representative," but any properly written authorization will do.

Finishing Up

After going over your return and records with you, your examiner must explain any changes to your return. Ask questions if you don't understand. If you agree with the proposed changes, that's it. You're done. Sign an agreement form to pay additional tax you may owe, and interest on that tax, and the audit is over. You may even find you are due a refund and possibly interest.

If You Disagree

There is an appeals process within the IRS if you don't agree with your examiner's changes. You may then take your case to court if you can't resolve it within the IRS system. However, be aware that the penalty for filing a frivolous suit or unreasonably failing to pursue a resolution through the IRS appeals process is \$25,000.

Available References

Find out more about the audit process by calling the IRS at 1-800-829-3878 and ordering free Publication 556, Examination of Returns, Appeal Rights, and Claims for Refund. Or call your local IRS Taxpayer Education Coordinator at 1-800-829-1040 and ask for a copy of the informational videocassette, "Hey, We're Being Audited."

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PROGRAM

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This program is designed for parents and athletes (grade school, high school and college), coaches, athletic directors, physical therapists, physical therapy assistants, athletic trainers, fitness enthusiasts and anyone concerned about their overall health and fitness.

AGENDA

6:00-6:30 p.m. Registration
6:30 p.m. Welcome and Overview
Donald I. Serot, M.D., Orthopedic Surgeon
The Center for Orthopedics
Physician Coordinator, Physical Therapy
and Rehab Services, Memorial Hospital

Snap, Crackle and Pop...
Sports Related Injuries
Lawrence N. Stein, M.D.,
Orthopedic Surgeon/Sports Medicine
The Center for Orthopedics

Keynote Speaker
Deborah A. Yow,
Athletic Director, St. Louis University
Questions and Answers

Monday, April 25, 1994

6 to 9 p.m.
Memorial Hospital

4500 Memorial Drive
Belleville, Illinois 62223

featuring

Deborah A. Yow

Athletic Director, St. Louis University



Deborah Yow

INFORMATION

This program is free. However, reservations are requested. To register, call Memorial's Community Relations Department at 233-7750, extension 5649.

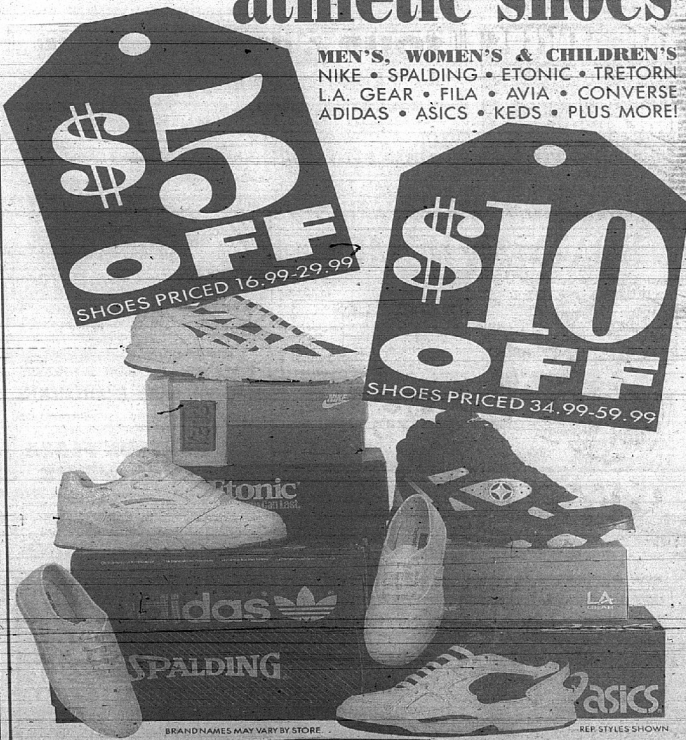
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TROY Enright's Lawn Mower Service 705 E. Hwy. 40	GRANITE CITY Franklin's Lawn Service 5625 Old Alton Road	ALTON Stankovic Lawn Equipment 226 East Delmar	GODFREY Bob's Lawn & Garden 6007 Godfrey Road	COLLINSVILLE A-1 Retail Inc. 1200 Bellvue	EDWARDSVILLE Midwest Lawn Equipment 501 North Main Street
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Horoscope

Wednesday, April 13
A blanket of goodwill and genuine care covers almost all signs. Now, both the moon and Venus reside in benevolent Taurus — even Supreme Court judges are far more forgiving. Avoided confrontations will temporarily disappear. Activities in the evening are focused on emotional exchanges and genuine displays of appreciation. Salespeople will try to make you feel guilty to make big sales.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
A generous friend doesn't mean to be intimidating — take advantage of his or her offer. You are in a more powerful position than your mate — strive for balance. A whimsical purchase has practical use.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
A friend finally pays back the money he or she owes you, and tension disappears. Concert or sporting-event tickets are made affordable — plan a special date. Your personal best at work is impressive to associates.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
Makeshift arrangements get the job done until you have the funds to hire someone. Love is a welcome distraction — use flirtation to test limits. A charity cause benefits from your action.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
Impressive strides in business take you even further when you team up. An ancient philosophy has new meaning — consult others when you're making decisions about romance. Care shown to a friend is reciprocated.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
An investment made in a child will come back to you threefold. Stake your claim on family property — a possible feud is nipped in the bud. A member of the opposite sex has perfect insights. Clarity rules the night.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (April 13)
High honors are given this month for courage. May introduces you to a new phase of self-esteem and confidence. Accept job offers in August. The best lovers for you are Scorpios and Taurans. Enjoy marriage in early September. Financial deals with a Leo are lucky. Your confidence grows when you win prizes in November. Your lucky numbers are 7, 15 and 51.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Employment is gained through a friend. Loyal allies side with you, giving merit to your story. A moody lover appreciates your nurturing silence. Become a regular patron at a neighborhood hangout.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
A stranger shows interest in your friendship. Publicity efforts pay off with investors, who make promising inquiries. Play matchmaker, and you will be rewarded with the fruits of fantastic union.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
A new soul mate is found. Cite examples to make your point with a superior at work. Organization is needed for your social schedule — your plans don't line up with your goals. Unwanted responsibilities are lifted.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
A whim is semi-accurate — act, and you'll receive a financial reward. Your intelligence is challenged with a fun test and a difficult reading. Wedding bells are not far off. Healthy habits also save money.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
A hobby turns into paying work. Share pictures with a romantic potential, and his or her interest in you increases. A co-worker recommends you for advancement. Persistent calling pays off.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Taking small romantic chances brings you good luck in love. Your guidance makes a child's hard lesson easily learned. Share new sources of amusement with your mate for better bonding.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Your boss is impressed with your adjustment to changing times. Take the reins in love — a new phase empowers you. Store away out-of-date garb — now, your personal style is becoming more refined.



Joyce Jillson
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Looking back 5 years at the charts

By Bill Beggs
Correspondent

FIVE YEARS AGO: Some artists who found success in 1989 on the *Billboard* charts since have become bigger stars. As for others, one may ask, "Where are they now?"

1. What group had three No. 1 hits, including "Blame it on the Rain," in November 1989?
2. What was the No. 1 ballad in March 1989 for Debbie Gibson?
3. What group had two No. 1 hits, including "Hangin' Tough," in 1989?
4. What 1989 tune has been the only solo No. 1 pop hit for Whitney Houston's husband?
5. Who blasted onto the scene five years ago with a debut No. 1 single, "Straight Up"?
6. What was Billy Joel's No. 1 single — and rapid-fire history lesson — in December 1989?
7. Who had two No. 1 hits in 1989, with the rocker "Satisfied" and the ballad "Right Here Waiting"?
8. What was the No. 1 hit in 1989 for Maritica?
9. Who hit No. 1 twice in 1989,

with the dance-pop hits "She Drives Me Crazy" and "Good Thing"?

10. A remake of a quirky 1970s hit, what was the No. 1 tune for Michael Damian in June 1989? (Extra credit: Who first scored with this song, and in what year?)

ANSWERS:

1. Milli Vanilli
2. "Lost In Your Eyes"
3. New Kids On The Block (nowadays they're known simply as NKOTB)
4. Bobby Brown topped the pops in January 1989 with "My Prerogative"
5. Paula Abdul
6. "We Didn't Start The Fire"
7. Richard Marx
8. "Toy Soldiers"
9. Fine Young Cannibals
10. "Rock On!" (Extra credit: British rocker David Essex, who hit No. 5 on the U.S. pop chart with the song in early 1974)

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505 S. Grand Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63102
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Day	Program	Time	League Type
Monday	Youth	10:00 a.m.	Junior League
	Youth & Adult	6:30 p.m.	Adult Youth
Tuesday	Adult Scratch	6:30 p.m.	Two Guys & A Gal
	Adult - Child	9:15 p.m.	Also Have-A-Ball
Wednesday	Youth & Adult	6:30 p.m.	Bump-N-Bowl
	One Adult - One Child	6:30 p.m.	Doubles League
Thursday	Ladies	6:30 p.m.	Ladies League
	Adult	7:00 p.m.	Have-A-Ball
Friday	Adult	6:30 p.m.	Men's Handicap Tavern League
	Adult	7:00 p.m.	Free Pitcher each Nite
Saturday	Adult	7:00 p.m.	9 Pin No Tap
	Adult	7:00 p.m.	Get a Louisville TPX TPS
Sunday	Adult	7:00 p.m.	Couples Only - Date Night
	Adult	7:00 p.m.	Single & Divorced People
Monday	Adult	7:00 p.m.	Have-A-Ball League
	Adult	7:00 p.m.	Have-A-Ball League

MOVIE SCHEDULE

Film timetable for Wednesday, April 13. For times on other days or to confirm these times, check local theaters.

ALTON CINE

2840 Clair St., 482-1131
Threesome (R) 5:30, 7:45
Schindler's List (R) 6:30, 8:05

AVALON

4225 S. Kingshighway, 352-2124
Mrs. Doubtfire (PG-13) 7:00
Grumpy Old Men (PG-13) 9:30

CHESTERFIELD

595 Chesterfield Mall, 532-0155
Major League 2 (PG) 5:15, 7:20, 9:30
The Paper (R) 4:45, 7:10, 9:40
Threesome (R) 5:30, 7:35, 9:45
Jimmy Hollywood (R) 5:00, 7:15, 9:25

CLARKSON 8 CINE

1705 Clarkson Road, 822-4900
Thumbnails (G) 1:00, 5:20
The Piano (R) 7:20, 9:40
Schindler's List (R) 11:50, 4:05, 8:00
Guarding Tess (PG-13) 12:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:40
Clifford (PG) 12:20, 4:50, 7:10, 9:00
The Mighty Ducks 2 (PG) 12:00, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20
Naked Gun 33½ (PG-13) 12:50, 5:10, 7:40, 9:50

CARMICHAEL PETITE

1705 and Hwy. 167, Collinsville, 343-1768
Naked Gun 33½ (PG-13) 7:00, 9:30
The Mighty Ducks 2 (PG) 7:00, 9:30
Major League 2 (PG) 7:15, 9:45
Thumbnails (G) 7:00, 9:00

EASTGATE CINE

Eastgate Plaza, E. Alton, 254-5289
Clifford (PG) 8:00, 7:30
The Piano (R) 4:15, 7:15
In the Name of the Father (R) 5:15, 8:00
Major League 2 (PG) 5:00, 7:30
The Paper (R) 4:30, 7:15
The Mighty Ducks 2 (PG) 4:15, 6:45
COTTONWOOD EDWARDSVILLE CINEMA
Edwardsville, Ill.
Ace Ventura (PG-13) 7:15, 9:45
Mrs. Doubtfire (PG-13) 6:45, 9:20

ESQUIRE CINE

6708 Clayton Road, 781-3300
The Hudson Proxy (PG) 1:30, 5:05, 7:30, 9:50
Sirena (R) 1:15, 5:15, 7:45, 10:00
Major League 2 (PG) 1:45, 3:45, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50
The Paper (R) 2:00, 5:20, 8:15, Philadelphia (PG) 1:45
Threesome (R) 1:00, 3:00, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55
Clifford (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:15, 7:35, 9:45

EUREKA 6 CINE

59 Hilltop Village Center, 822-4900
Major League 2 (PG) 5:10, 7:15
Thumbnails (G) 5:05
Philadelphia (R) 7:00
The Mighty Ducks 2 (PG) 5:15, 7:30
Naked Gun 33½ (PG-13) 5:20, 7:25
Schindler's List (R) 5:30
The Paper (R) 5:00, 7:20

HALLS FERRY 14 CINE

2600 Target Drive, 822-4900
Naked Gun 33½ (PG-13) 12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:00
Major League 2 (PG-13) 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40
Sugar Hill (R) 12:00, 2:35, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
The Mighty Ducks 2 (PG) 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 9:45
Thumbnails (G) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00
The Rat (R) 7:10, 9:25
Guarding Tess (PG-13) 12:50, 3:00, 5:05, 7:15, 9:30
The Paper (R) 12:10, 2:35, 4:55, 7:20, 9:50

KINGSLEDGE

5601 Graves, 632-2626
Grumpy Old Men (PG-13) 7:00
Tombs (R) 9:05
Mrs. Doubtfire (PG-13) 7:00, 9:10

KIRKWOOD CINEMA

338 S. Kirkwood Road, 445-1181
The Hudson Proxy (PG) 5:00, 7:10, 9:20
Jimmy Hollywood (R) 5:05, 7:15, 9:30

LINCOLN THEATRE

103 E. Main (Belleville), 233-0123
Thumbnails (G) 7:00
Tombs (R) 8:45
Mrs. Doubtfire (PG-13) 7:15, 9:40
Grumpy Old Men (PG-13) 7:05, 9:10

LINDBERGH 8

7440 S. Lindbergh, 487-0017
Tombs (R) 4:35, 7:40
Jurassic Park (PG-13) 4:40, 7:30
Beethoven's 2nd (PG) 5:35, 7:45
Grumpy Old Men (PG-13) 5:15, 7:25
The Pelican Brief (PG-13) 4:20, 7:15
House Party 3 (R) 8:10
Blink (R) 7:20

Mrs. Doubtfire (PG-13)

My Own Private Idaho (R) 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
Naked Gun 33½ (PG-13) 6:45, 9:20

Monkey Trouble (PG)

Threesome (R) 12:05, 2:15, 4:40, 7:15, 9:20
Schindler's List (R) 12:45, 4:30, 8:15
Clifford (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35, 11:25, 9:45
Above the Rim (R) 12:15, 2:40, 4:50, 7:20, 9:40
Above the Rim (R) 1:15, 3:40, 5:55, 8:20

Mrs. Doubtfire (PG-13)

My Own Private Idaho (R) 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
Naked Gun 33½ (PG-13) 6:45, 9:20

My Own Private Idaho (R)

Naked Gun 33½ (PG-13) 6:45, 9:20

Naked Gun 33½ (PG-13)

Thumbnails (G) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00
The Rat (R) 7:10, 9:25
Guarding Tess (PG-13) 12:50, 3:00, 5:05, 7:15, 9:30
The Paper (R) 12:10, 2:35, 4:55, 7:20, 9:50

Philadelphie (R)

Threesome (R) 1:00, 3:00, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55
Clifford (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:15, 7:35, 9:45

Sirena (R)

Major League 2 (PG) 1:45, 3:45, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50
The Paper (R) 2:00, 5:20, 8:15, Philadelphia (PG) 1:45
Threesome (R) 1:00, 3:00, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55
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Threesome (R)

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Clifford (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:15, 7:35, 9:45

Tombs (R)

Tombs (R) 9:05
Mrs. Doubtfire (PG-13) 7:00, 9:10

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Mrs. Doubtfire (PG-13) 7:00, 9:10

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Mrs. Doubtfire (PG-13) 7:00, 9:10

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Mrs. Doubtfire (PG-13) 7:00, 9:10

Threesome (R)

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Clifford (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:15, 7:35, 9:45

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Mrs. Doubtfire (PG-13)

My Own Private Idaho (R) 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
Naked Gun 33½ (PG-13) 6:45, 9:20

MID RIVERS MALL

1220 Mid Rivers Dr., 278-2778
Naked Gun 33½ (PG-13) 12:10, 4:45, 7:00, 9:00
The Mighty Ducks 2 (PG) 12:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30
Major League 2 (PG) 12:15, 4:55, 7:15, 9:30
Schindler's List (R) 12:45, 4:30, 8:15
Thumbnails (G) 1:00, 5:10
Philadelphia (R) 7:10, 9:45
The Paper (R) 12:30, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10

NAMEOKI CINEMA

30 Nameoki Village, 877-9630
Lightning Jack (PG-13) 7:00
Ace Ventura (PG-13) 7:15

QUAD CINEMA

Belleville, Ill.
Naked Gun 33½ (PG-13) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
Jimmy Hollywood (R) 4:45, 7:00, 9:15
Major League 2 (PG) 4:30, 6:45, 9:00
Guarding Tess (PG-13) 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

REGENCY SQUARE 8

1095 Regency Parkway, 546-8000
On Deadly Ground (R) 5:20, 7:25, 9:25
The Paper (R) 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
The Mighty Ducks 2 (PG) 5:00, 7:10, 9:20
Threesome (R) 5:00, 7:10, 9:10
Lightning Jack (PG-13) 5:30, 7:55
Schindler's List (R) 5:45, 8:15
Thumbnails (G) 5:45
Really Bites (PG-13) 8:00
8 Seconds (PG-13) 5:25, 6:05

Threesome (R)

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Clifford (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:15, 7:35, 9:45

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